

Coast Towns Campaign for New J.C. Building

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming unsettled; seasonable temperature with little change.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
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Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

There is a fundamental suggestion in the Declaration of Independence that a decent respect for the rights of others should prevail, but that doesn't seem to percolate with some of the human species when they park at a curb which requires they keep within the space marked for a car. They overlap or straddle and that throws the system out of alignment. An autoist uses two spaces when he is entitled to one. And shows no inclination to recognize the pedestrian right of way. It's a good system if you don't get hit.

Pedestrian tells me that his idea of reciprocal intersection courtesy is to move rapidly when the autoist stops for him, and to procrastinate when the driver shows no inclination to recognize the pedestrian right of way. It's a good system if you don't get hit.

Got an outside boost in one of the food advertisements appearing in Friday's paper, but that didn't mean I was able to pay-less than any other customer. LeRoy Sims' way of doing some public emphasizing.

For the one who comes nearest to guessing the first two inch rain fall, I'll get some one to bestow the French osculatory honors. I wouldn't care to do it myself.

Friday—last day for auto license plates at the old rate and Gene Kelly says to Ralph Ruhl: "Will you work for me while I go and get my pink slip?" Mr. Kelly was going effeminate. No, he wasn't going that way. Just going to get his automobile plates for a new car, and among other accessories you need a pink slip.

It isn't too early to think about St. Valentine's day. Had my attention called to this coming event by a fellow who sells the tokens of love and affection. And then I recall the days when I bought 'em without the love and affection. Gee, they were ugly.

I am handed a pamphlet entitled, "A Debt of Honor." Yep, I have one myself. Been trying to pay it off for a long time. Now another one is offered to me. When you get the heat on your fingers, that, ought to be enough. It is so far as my experience is concerned.

And then there was the citizen whose aesthetic nerves were shattered when he saw a freight car going down the main street of his town. He failed to get the picture. The trouble was there wasn't enough freight cars moving. When you see freight trains in motion that means business.

Dollar Day was a success. Weather and cash finally got together and made a big success out of it.

Palm Springs is being incorporated. Now if Ole Hanson will keep his 29 palms scattered he will have a desert town without metropolitan aspirations. Ole aspired to make a city out of San Clemente, and maybe he did, but there are still millions of people who look forward to something natural in topography, and want to go to it occasionally. Dick-Wick Hall had the right idea about Salome as a desert magnetism.

And I didn't have a cent on that horse which won the fans' agog and the mathematicians computing how much money they would have made. IF—

Another new housing program is to start soon. Wish I could start just one. I would occupy it immediately on completion.

When you use the river to dry your clothes, that's news. In the center of the Santa Ana river bed where the bridge crosses near the county hospital, is a clothes line. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sniper Slays Vice Crusader

RECTOR DIES IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

Crime Campaign
Blamed for Death

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Rain-washed footprints and two .38 caliber bullets gave slender clues today to the nocturnal slayer of Dr. Charles H. Lee, vice-fighting rector of historic Christ church. A midnight sniper, aiming from a corner of the rectory garage, shot the 72-year-old rector Saturday night as he worked over a sermon in his home on this vacationist haunt off the coast of Georgia.

The footprints trailed an eighth of a mile through moss-hung, tangled woodland toward the island recreation pier, then faded out in a growth of goose-grass.

TRACE FOOTPRINTS
Coroner J. O. Baldwin, recessing the inquest until Tuesday, said the prints were made by sharpshooting "dude variety" shoes of size nine or 10, and the deposed toes indicated the wearer was hurrying.

One of the two bullets, an ordinary lead slug, was found embedded in a wall with its line of flight indicating it had passed within inches of the rector's head. The other, a copper-jacketed missile, had crashed through his brain and ranged past the walls of two rooms.

The weapon from which the bullets were discharged, Police Chief L. O. Godwin said, "apparently was a revolver because we found no ejected shells."

VICE CAMPAIGN
A friend of the rector, G. C. Durand, headmaster of Sea Island school, said Dr. Lee had been disturbed over what he described as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WIDOW SEEKS CRASH DAMAGE

Anaheim Union school district was sued today for \$51,100 by the widow and three children of Clyde Simpson, 45, fatally injured in a collision with a school bus Jan. 24. Mrs. Fannie E. Simpson, the widow, and her three children, Francis, 13, June, 9, and Gale, 6, filed suit, through Rutan, Mize and Kroese, for \$50,000 general damages and \$1100 special damages, including \$450 funeral expenses, \$50 medical expenses and \$600 damage to the Simpson auto.

"Dewpoint" Ducks Out, Carrying His Waders

Dewpoint the Duck left today convinced he had been double-crossed over the week-end. No rain fell, despite Dewpoint's warning.

Complete with waders and duster, Dewpoint showed off for Santiago dam, where he knew he'd find water.

Despite the fact this year's precipitation is approximately half that recorded during the 1937 season up to this date, dam custodians announced today the amount of water impounded in Santiago dam was almost double that of last year.

Check taken Saturday afternoon showed slightly more than 20,000 acre-feet in the lake, as compared to 11,600 acre-feet on Feb. 7, 1937. Dewpoint, although loth to make the prediction, admitted before he left the weather probably would remain fair until Tuesday, when it would become "unsettled." Other than that he would not say.

Fay Furious



Fay Wray, actress, (above) was quite certain today she will seek a divorce from her writer-husband, John Monk Saunders. The husband was amazed at the news. She hinted at incompatibility, while he argued that all is well in the movie household. They have been married more than nine years and have a daughter, Susan Carrie, 16 months of age.

TOWNSEND CONVICTED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The District of Columbia court of appeals affirmed today the conviction last March of Dr. Francis E. Townsend on a charge of contempt of the house.

Unless the supreme court consents to review the case, the elderly, Old Age Pension advocate must serve the 30-day jail sentence and pay the \$100 fine imposed by the district court.

The contempt citation was brought after Dr. Townsend on May 21, 1936, defiantly walked out of a house committee hearing on his plan for old age pensions.

EXTORTION NOTE HOLDS SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—James Meek, alias Winthrop, was held in jail today while federal authorities prepared to charge him formally with sending a \$10,000 extortion note to Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, acting Los Angeles postmaster.

Meek, 35, ex-convict of Folsom prison, walked into central police headquarters yesterday and, Officer J. F. Kopytek said, admitted having sent the threatening letter to Mrs. Briggs.

The letter, demanding the money on penalty of death, was found by police and postal authorities.

Meek was held on suspicion of robbery charges, and federal bureau of investigation agents said they would present the case to the U. S. attorney today with a view to obtaining an extortion complaint.

PROBE BURNING OF P. E. CAR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Destruction by fire of a Pacific Electric mail car, with estimated loss of \$15,000, was investigated by federal postal inspectors today.

Mail sacks, consigned to the S. S. Lurline, were damaged in the blaze, but two P. E. employees were not injured yesterday.

Discovery of evidence that a volatile fluid solvent started the fire resulted in a sabotage inquiry by postal inspectors.

Cranston Guardianship Case to Be Investigated By Grand Jury

ASSOCIATION PROMOTING BEACH SITE

Matter Up for Discussion Feb. 15

Possibility of establishing a huge junior college somewhere along Orange county's coastline will be discussed at a meeting of the Coast association Feb. 15 in Huntington Beach, officials of the booster body announced today.

Whether parents along the coast would prefer to send their children to a proposed larger Santa Ana Junior college or pay for their own institution will be only one of many points to be discussed by a Coast association committee, Harry Welch of Newport, secretary, said today.

Assessed valuation of coastline areas willing to enter such a plan, number of students available for a junior college and what territory might be involved in such a move will be covered by the committee at the regular Coast meeting, Welch announced.

Members of the committee are John S. Malcom, San Juan Capistrano; Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach; Carl Hankey, Capistrano; Aaron Buchhe, Doheny Park; Judge Fred S. Warner, San Clemente; Leslie F. Kimmell, Laguna Beach; J. P. Greeley, Joe Beck, and Theo. Robins, Newport-Balboa; C. A. Miller, Seal Beach; Mayor Willis Warner, Huntington Beach and Robert Rowland and G. E. Thompson of Laguna.

LEMON CANS START SUIT

Nearly a quarter of a million lemon juice cans became an issue today in a superior court lawsuit against the Continental Can company, filed by the Quality Fruit company of Fullerton.

The Quality firm filed suit through Morris McLaughlin, Los Angeles attorney, for \$18,066.79, claiming that 18,150 1/2 dozen lemon juice cans delivered by the manufacturers were faulty. Lacquer on the inside of the cans, the complaint alleges, disintegrated under the chemical action of citric acid contained in the lemon juice, rendering the canned goods valueless.

Keepsakes Stolen From Home Here

Theft of a man's suit, woman's wrist watch, two rings and two old coins put away as keepsakes was reported in a burglary of the W. L. Ramm house on Broadway west of Anaheim Saturday night.

Scouts Inaugurate Training Campaign

From La Habra on the north to San Clemente on the south, Boy Scouts of Orange county launched a program this week dedicated to the principles of scouting.

The week's program, known as National Boy Scout week, will be inaugurated this afternoon at 3:45 with a radio broadcast by President Roosevelt, over three major radio chains, Scout Executive Harrison White announced.

Theme for the week's observance will be "Building a Stronger Generation," White said. Each of the 77 Scout units in the county will "motivate its own program," according to the executive.

Plans include entertainment and dinners for parents in Capistrano, Laguna, Fullerton and La Habra; a community barbecue Friday night in Costa Mesa; a community

Cigars Passed For County's No. 1 Citizen

Orange county's No. 1 citizen was passing out cigars today. He's Arvol Aabel, Garden Grove resident and father of a son born Saturday at St. Joseph hospital.

Aabel is the first person listed in the county directory. His son, named Loren Anthony, will be second in the directory, and would have been first if he'd been named Anthony Loren.

ORANGE MAN CHARGED

'Another Man' Angle Blamed by Accused

His sister-in-law near death in a hospital and his self-styled assailant recovering from wounds he admittedly administered, Curtis Crouch of Orange was in the custody of his attorney today, awaiting service of an assault and battery complaint growing out of a Saturday night brawl in San Bernardino.

The fracas, during which Crouch's sister was seriously beaten, occurred when Crouch visited his wife and children in San Bernardino.

According to the story he told police, Crouch found "another man" in the house.

Angry words led to blows. When the "visitor" threatened Crouch with an automobile crank, according to his story, Crouch knocked him down.

He claimed that in the fight that followed Mrs. Crouch's sister was struck by the mysterious visitor, sustaining wounds which may prove fatal.

Police remanded the Orange man to the custody of his attorney, Gordon X. Richmond, pending arrival of the San Bernardino complaint. Bail probably will be set at \$500, it was said.

Crouch lives at 341 1/2 North Olive street, Orange.

PAIR DIE IN PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A coroner's inquest impended today into the death of a flying instructor and his student-pilot in a plane crash at Del Rey Saturday.

The victims, Virgil G. Wilkinson, 44, El Segundo, and Netherby S. Rankine, 20, tried to leap to safety, but Wilkinson's parachute failed to open and Rankine's fouled in a running light.

Witnesses said a wing tore loose from the small plane, which had been engaged in stunts, and it fell 1000 feet.

EX-SCHOOL HEAD UNDER FIRE AGAIN

Action Climaxes Series Of Court Battles

Charges that J. A. Cranston, former Santa Ana superintendent of schools, mismanaged funds belonging to an 80-year old woman under his guardianship will be laid before the grand jury Wednesday morning. The Journal learned today that facts in the case will be considered by the jury Wednesday, as a climax to a long series of court battles over the property of Mrs. Sophie Girardelly, a former school janitor here, who now is in Iowa under guardianship of her brother.

Cranston, according to testimony (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

LOTTERY JAM WAITS TRIAL

Trial of Chief of Police Floyd Howard and six co-defendants in the Santa Anita sweepstakes lottery case was to be set at 2 p. m. this afternoon by Federal Judge G. W. Cosgrave in Los Angeles.

Intimations today were that the trial probably would be postponed until late this spring, although there was a slight chance that it might be held this month. Defense attorneys, however, have indicated they would ask more time to work up their defense.

They also were expected to point out that only eight of the 13 originally named in federal grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to violate federal customs laws had surrendered. One pleaded guilty three weeks ago; the other six, including Howard, entered "not guilty" pleas.

Orange county defendants, facing a possible two-year penitentiary term if convicted, include Howard, Ernest N. Winbigger, C. W. Hutchings, Howard McKague and Charles R. Ross. Edward Fenton Hayes, Huntington Park salesman, entered a plea guilty to the charge and applied for probation.

JAYSEE OFFICIAL LAUDS WOMEN

Women are smarter—and they can prove it, according to Registrar Mabel G. Whiting of Santa Ana Junior college.

The four smartest students in the college, whose grades were all A's, are women, Miss Whiting pointed out today. Not only that, but fewer men achieved B averages this semester than last, and in both semesters the women students far exceeded the men, both in number and in high scholastic standing.

The four A students are Marion Doly and Alberta Metzgar, Santa Ana; and Marjorie Schmidt and Clara Westerman, Orange.

Final Tribute For Crash Dead

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Final tribute was paid yesterday to eleven men who died last Wednesday when two huge naval flying boats collided and plummeted into the sea near Point Loma. More than 300 friends and relatives attended the simple services in the naval air station chapel.

Bodies of ten of the men were never recovered from the sea. J. H. Hester, radioman, one of four men rescued alive after jumping in parachutes from one of the planes, died later aboard the hospital ship relief. His body will be sent to Chicago.

Firestone Dies



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate of Akron, Ohio, died at his winter home here early today.

Announcement of Firestone's death was made by his son, Russell A. Firestone, in the following statement:

"Harvey S. Firestone passed away in his sleep early this morning at his home here. The funeral will be held in Akron later this week."

Mr. Firestone was 69 years old last Dec. 20. He had suffered from illness intermittently in recent years but his health was good when he arrived on his birthday for his annual winter sojourn at his ocean front estate.

GOES FOR RIDE
He had taken an automobile ride yesterday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Ake, a niece, and apparently was in good health at that time.

After dinner, however, he complained of indigestion and a doctor was called.

Dr. Andrew S. Robinson of Akron came here last month to treat Mr. Firestone for a severe cold but the patient had improved to such an extent that the physician returned to Ohio a few days ago.

BUSINESS ABILITY
Mr. Firestone was born on a farm near Columbus, Ohio, in 1868. Even as a boy his business ability was pronounced and his parents encouraged his desire for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

G.O.P. TO NAME DELEGATES

Selection of precinct delegates to the Republican primary convention in April from the Tustin and Irvine districts will be made tonight, Coordinator Frank C. Latham announced today.

Delegates will be chosen at a meeting at Tustin High school, called by John Newman, party director for the Tustin district.

Col. M. B. Wellington, chairman of the tri-county committee heading up plans for the "streamlined" party caucus and convention, will outline work and background of the committee.

Selection of delegates representing Santa Ana precincts is under way, Latham said. They will be announced later. All county Republicans are invited to attend this evening's meeting.

Ickes Pulls Plug In Governmental Bath-Tub News

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Ickes got washed back into the bathing news today—this time as the ablutations arbiter of governmental bath houses.

"Bath houses or hotels" read new regulations for federal washeries, "will be allowed such number of tubs as the secretary may, in his discretion, deem proper and necessary for the public service, and the amount of hot water will be justified."

Don't get alarmed. Don't hide the soap. Don't lock up the towels. The government is not going to move into the private bath field.

Secretary Ickes' realm includes only those commercial bath houses which get their water from Hot Springs National park.

GUNMEN GET \$1620 FROM CARD PLAYERS

Two Other Smaller Robberies Reported

Holdups hit epidemic proportions in Orange county today as the third robbery of the week-end was committed in a Fullerton hotel this morning. Robbers obtained a total loot of \$1700.

Other armed bandits previously had robbed eight participants of an Anaheim card party and a service station operator at Newport Beach.

This morning's holdup occurred in Hotel Fullerton when Jack Dempsey, clerk, registered a guest and took him to his room. The guest slammed the door, pointed a gun at Dempsey and ordered him to lie face down on the bed while he rifled the clerk's pockets, took \$38 in cash and ran out of the room, locking the door behind him.

Three armed bandits committed the Anaheim robbery Saturday night, when they interrupted a card party in the rear of Walt Rommel's cafe on West Center street, "frisked" eight card players and dashed away with \$1620 worth of jewelry and cash before the cafe proprietor or any of his other patrons even knew it had happened.

One of the young robbers kept (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

QUIZ DEATH OF KELLOGG

CHICAGO. (AP)—A coroner's jury was called today to investigate the death of John L. Kellogg, jr., 27, grandson of W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich., cereal manufacturer, whose body was found in his food factory office. A shotgun lay nearby.

Oliver Karwowski, coroner's investigator, said Kellogg had taken his own life because he had been refused a patent on a popcorn machine he invented.

The young man started working on the invention three years ago while in Battle Creek, where he was a vice president of his grandfather's firm. The machine was designed to separate unpopped and broken kernels from popped corn.

Kellogg's body was found by an employee who had been called to help him work on the machine. A note asking police to notify his brother, Keith, was on a desk.

Kellogg was president of New Foods, Inc., which had no connection with the W. K. Kellogg company.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Louise Muench, one-time airline hostess (TWA). They were married last June.

Scripps Leave for Caribbean Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps left Santa Ana last night on a two months' pleasure trip which is to take them to a number of Spanish American countries.

The first four weeks will be occupied by a leisurely train trip to the principal cities and scenic points of Mexico. This will end early in March with their arrival at New Orleans, whence they will sail on the Dutch cruise ship Voendam. Stops will be made at Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Curacao, N. W. I.; La Guayra, Venezuela; Barbados; San Juan, Porto Rico; Havana, Cuba, and other ports.

From Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Scripps intend to travel by airplane to Florida where they will visit Miami, Palm Beach and other resorts. They will return home by way of Cincinnati.

Journal Sleuth To Hunt Novels

Every book is a new mystery. You don't know what is going on inside until you read it. That is, you don't know unless you find out from someone else. The Journal's Book Sleuth is Mollie Harvey, and every Monday she investigates a promising novel for Journal subscribers. You'll find an interesting tip on what to read in the Book-of-the-Week club on Page 8 today.

British Open Death Campaign Against Pirate Subs

FRANCE AND ITALY JOIN REBEL FIGHT

Navy Ordered to Sink Insurgent Attackers

LONDON. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a cheering house of commons today that British warships would attack any submerged submarine in the western Mediterranean and "retaliate" against any further Spanish insurgent airplane assaults on British ships.

Eden did not disclose the new "anti-piracy" measures in detail, but said that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, had been informed that Britain's patience "now has been exhausted" by sinkings of British ships.

GIVE WARNING

The government, he said, "could not continue to deal with these attacks solely by protests and claims for compensation."

He added that the United States, Germany and Portugal, in addition to the 10 powers subscribing to the Nyon "anti-piracy" accord of last September, had been informed of measures taken to strengthen the Nyon patrol since last week's sinkings of the British freighters Endymion and Alcira.

Eden outlined the new anti-submarine policy, to which France and Italy have agreed, as:

NEW POLICY

"If from now onward a submarine is detected submerged in the zone of the western Mediterranean... it will be considered as contemplating an attack on merchant shipping."

"His majesty's government will not tolerate submarines being submerged in this zone. Orders accordingly have been given to his majesty's warships that if a submarine is found so submerged henceforth it shall be attacked."

FLEETS PREPARED TO BATTLE INSURGENTS

LONDON. (AP)—War-time secrecy covered the movements today of a powerful Anglo-French destroyer fleet operating off the Balearic islands—Spanish insurgent submarine and airplane base—to prevent further attacks on neutral shipping.

The Anglo-French fleet was supported by seaplanes. In addition, the British cruisers Coventry and Curlew may be ordered to assist war vessels gunning lanes around the Balearic islands.

These cruisers have special anti-aircraft equipment installed during the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in 1935.

Each has 10 four-inch, high-angle guns, two multi-barreled rapid firing one-pounders and batteries of machine guns firing explosive bullets.

Of the great fleet nearly 70 western Mediterranean around the destroyers concentrated in the Balearics, 45 are British.

It was believed they have only three insurgent submarines to deal with. The best information available here indicated General Franco's submersible craft consists of one old Spanish submarine and two boats sold to him by Italy.

STATE FIRE LOSSES DROP

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Total fire loss for the year 1937 fell far below the 1936 figure the final report of the state forestry division revealed.

In 1936, 756,696 acres of timber, brush, grass and hay and grain lands burned over for a loss of \$1,877,147.

Last year with good conditions prevailing for fire control 71,312 acres were burned over for a loss fixed at \$151,584.

These figures include estimated watershed damage.

WAIVE HEARING

Arraigned last week on fictitious check charges, David A. Simmons waived his preliminary hearing today and will answer to the superior court on the charge.



THE ADVANTAGES of knowing in advance just how your home is financed, of having payments planned to fit your income, of a loan plan that is liberal and convenient, are yours through the loan and mortgage facilities of this institution.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA
314 N. Main St. R. C. RADDANT, Mgr. PHONE 155

Outstanding



Alice Brady, whose father Bill Brady is a famous stage producer, jumps into the headlines as giving the finest screen performance so far this year on the silver sheet.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

with a washing flying to the zephyrs. The dryest place around that particular spot is the river.

Reminds me of the time when a "correspondent" wrote to Geo. Raymer about the best kind of a boat to use on that river. His answer was one that had rollers.

Los Angeles "looker" down latter part of the week to buy an orange grove for what he thought it was worth. No sale.

The trouble with borrowing money is that you have to pay it back. The trouble with borrowing people is that it is much easier to borrow it than to pay it back.

Notice frequent items about the estate of Mr. So and So being worth so much. That's before the inheritance tax is paid.

The Santa Fe Magazine, February number, arrives under separate cover. It is a publication devoted to the clicking rails. Notice the frontispiece shows an old locomotive in a new suit, a Diesel-electric doing some streamlined service, and the old faithful steam engine in business at the old stand, somewhat abbreviated by later engineering achievements. How the railroads remain solvent under steadily increasing taxes, additional labor costs, and demand for improved service, is for the auditors to figure out. I can't.

Speaking of railroads—here's an interesting item. "To remove snow, ice and sand from their tracks, the railroads of this country in 1936 spent \$13,000,000."

8 Conventions Slated in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Three thousand delegates attending eight conventions will visit Los Angeles in February.

The conventions include those of the Southern California Retail Hardware association, Western Confectioners association, Young Women's Christian association, business and industrial division, Volunteers of America, Southern Pacific regiment, Pacific Coast Surgical association, Internat Association of California and the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry association.

Salinas to Vote On Bond Issue

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—Salinas voters will go to the polls Feb. 25 to pass on a \$250,000 bond issue for improvements to Salinas Junior college and Salinas High school.

The date was set by the board of trustees, who adopted a resolution authorizing the bond issue which they stated was made necessary by an unprecedented increase in enrollment at the schools.

ONCE AGAIN DEATH HITS IN TRAFFIC

Death struck another of its delayed blows to Orange county traffic Saturday afternoon when Frank Isenfelder, 62, 1114 1/2 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, succumbed to injuries received when he was struck as he walked across Los Angeles street Friday night.



It was the 14th traffic fatality in killed in the county this year.

Isenfelder as killed 8 assertedly was crossing the street 100 feet west of the cross-walk when he was struck by a car driven by Clarence Doctor, Plunge apartments, Fullerton.

Doctor told Anaheim police he had followed a moving van across the intersection and was starting to pass the van when Isenfelder darted from in front of the big truck squarely into his path.

The elderly Anaheim man died at 5 p. m. Saturday in Orange county hospital, where he was transferred after receiving emergency treatment at Anaheim sanitarium.

An inquest into his death will be conducted from Hilgenfeld mortuary in Anaheim, although Coroner Earl Abbey has not set the time.

Death of John R. Stickler, 26, 508 McFadden street, Santa Ana, meanwhile, was to be certified as an accident with no inquest scheduled. He died Friday when his car struck a tree north of El Toro.

Mrs. Mary Booth, 66, 312 Apolena street, Balboa, was seriously, perhaps critically, injured in an accident believed to have occurred near Newport Beach, though the California highway patrol has not reported details of the crash.

Rushed to Orange county hospital at 9 p. m. Saturday, Mrs. Booth was suffering from internal injuries and possible fractured ribs.

SNIPERS KILL AGED PASTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

He vice conditions in the region. He said Mrs. Lee quoted her husband as saying "some great tragedy will have to occur before Glynn county will have law and order."

"This," said the school master, "looks like the tragedy. There are many lives being operated on the island which Dr. Lee, myself and others have been moving to clean out."

Dr. Lee was shot through a closed window. His wife said she heard him shout and thought it an automobile blowout or backfire. Then leaving the room, she heard another and returned.

FINDS LEE DEAD "I found Mr. Lee sitting on the settee just as I left him," she said, "his head leaning forward. I saw his face covered with blood."

His hand clutched penciled sermon notes. The text, from the words of St. Paul, read: "What so ever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." Christ church has numbered among its congregation during Dr. Lee's 11-year tenure such notables as Former President Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and industrialist Henry Ford.

It was founded at Fort Frederica after colonizing General James Edward Oglethorpe established the post as a buffer state between England's Carolina and Spanish Florida. John Wesley, who later founded Methodism, and his brother Charles were the first rectors.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Department Agriculture) — Supplies were generally heavy, especially on vegetables; trading moderate.

APPLES—Watsonville bellflower, best \$2.35-2.50 cwt., fair \$1.75-2; ordinary \$1.15-1.50; for cold storage Newtowns \$1.50-1.75, extra large, \$2; Pearmain, \$1.50-1.75.

AVOCADOS—Fuentes, food 12-13 lb.; fair, 11-12c; Puebla, medium, 10c lb.

BEANS—San Diego Co., Kentucky Wonders, best, 20-22c lb.; ordinary to fair, 13-17c; Canadian Wonders, ordinary, 6-7c; poorer, 3-3 1/2c lb.; Fla. bu. hampers, Valentines, \$5-5.25; Bountifuls, \$4.25-4.50; Lima, best, 18-20c lb.; fair, 16c; Oxnard, 15c lb.

BANANAS, cut, \$4.50-4.75 cwt.

BUNCH VEGETABLES: Per cts.; beets (3 doz. 30-45c; carrots (3 doz.) 35-50c, dill (2 doz.) 40c; green onions (2 doz.), best \$1.25-1.50 ordinary to fair \$5-1.00; leeks (2 doz.) 50-60c; mustard (4 doz.) 30-35c; parsley (6 doz.) 50-60c; radishes small red (6 doz.) 40-50c; spinach (4 doz.) 65-75c, ordinary 40c; Coachella valley (5-6 doz.) fancy \$1.0-1.25, fair 75-90c, poorer 50-65c; turnips (3 doz.) 30-45c per doz., celery root 25-30c, watercress 15-20c, mint 20c, endive crt., 25-40c.

CELERY: Local Utah type, 22 in., half cts., 50-60, fancy \$5-1.00 ordinary 40c; San Diego Co., best \$5-1.00, ordinary to fair 50-65c; golden self-blanching, local 24 in., 50-60, fancy 75-90c, poorer 35-40c; San Diego Co., 75-85, best 90-1.00; hearts in small cts., local golden self-blanching 35-50c, Utah type 40-50c. Parsnips, lugs 50c.

PEAS—San Diego com. pole, best 7-8c lb., fair 6c; bush, best 5-6c, fair 4c; Imperial Valley, best 6-7c lb., fair 4-6c, poorer 3-3 1/2c.

Vest Funeral Tomorrow

Welby Vest, 60, who died Feb. 6 at his home at 1002 West Second street, resided in this city for the past 30 years, and was a retired Edison company employee.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Vest; a son, George B. Vest; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Boose and Gladys Vest; three brothers, Thomas, Clay and Henry Vest, all of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Rainwater of Kentucky and Mrs. Kate Rainwater of Oklahoma.

Mr. Vest was a member of the Christian church here.

Funeral services will be held from Smith and Tutill mortuary tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan in charge. Interment will be at Fairhaven cemetery.

\$1700 TAKEN IN HOLDUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

a steady conversation going while his two companions systematically searched the eight victims. Loot included a \$1000 diamond ring, \$500 ruby-diamond stickpin and \$120 in cash.

The Fullerton hotel clerk this morning described his assailant as 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, 38 years of age and wearing a dark suit and hat. He told police he was sure the man was one of the two who had registered last Oct. 2, then ran out without paying his bill. Police declined to reveal either name under which the bandit had registered.

The man had a 10-minute jump on pursuers this morning, because it took Dempsey that long to attract attention from the hotel room in which the bandit locked him.

The Anaheim holdup occurred at 11:50 p. m. Saturday in a card room at the rear of Walt Roney's cafe on West Center street.

The three robbers—all wearing overcoats and described as about 24 or 25 years old, five feet eight or nine inches in height and weighing about 145 pounds—entered from the rear door, threatened the eight card players, grabbed the loot and hastily exited through the rear door in less than five minutes.

It was not until they had fled down an alley that Proprietor Roney or his other patrons knew anything of the robbery.

The card players gave their names as Andrew Long, Bell, and Loren Faust, M. Cheatham, Archie Henry, R. W. Edlin, O. T. Hoerner, D. L. Skinner and J. T. Hoernham, all of Anaheim.

Two of the robbers were Americans, the other a Mexican, the eight victims told police. One of the Americans, they said, acted as spokesman and kept a running conversation going for about three minutes while his confederates gathered up the loot. He twirled his gun around his finger all during the conversation, they reported. His two companions also were armed.

None of the men was masked, but the other American concealed his face with an overcoat as if he feared being recognized.

Two young bandits, about 22 years of age, held up Reed's service station on Central avenue here shortly before midnight last night and escaped with \$40 in cash.

The youths came to the station, pointed a gun at Claude Pearson, attendant, and ordered him to hand over the cash, he told police. They fled on foot and he did not know whether they had a car waiting nearby.

None of the men was masked, but the other American concealed his face with an overcoat as if he feared being recognized.

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W. B. DENNIS, RANCHER, DIES

activities of Orange, Wallace B. Dennis, who resided at his ranch home, 2215 East Chapman street, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning, after having suffered a heart attack late Saturday night.

Mr. Dennis was a member of the Scepter chapter No. 293, Order of Eastern Star, and of the Orange First Methodist church. He was born in Iowa City, Iowa, and came to Orange from Coda, Wyo., about 28 years ago.

The Rev. Arthur Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, will officiate during funeral services to be held in the Gillogly funeral home, Orange, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery, where the Orange Masonic lodge will conduct services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Dennis of Orange; two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Davis of Santa Barbara and Mrs. D. L. Dean of Burbank; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Allie Dale Young of Greeley, Colo.

Carpenter pole 8-9c lb.; local bush, best 4-5c lb.; San Pedro 6c, fair 5c; Oxnard 4-4 1/2c lb., muddy 3 1/2c; Imperial Valley, 45-lb. cts., \$2.75-2.90.

STRAWBERRIES—Local Klondikes, trays \$1.50-1.75, fancy \$2.00, ordinary \$1.25-1.40; San Diego Co., \$1.50-1.75, ordinary \$1.25-1.35; Imperial Valley \$2.00-2.25, fair \$1.75 tray.

TOMATOES—Imperial Valley and Niland, cts., 9-tops \$1.60-1.65, fair \$1.50; 12s \$1.50-1.60, best \$1.75, fair \$1.35; 16s \$1.00-1.15, 20s 75-90c; loose lugs, No. 2, 65-75c, best 85c-1.00; flats 65-85c; Mexican stripped, medium size 7-8c lb.

HILL BROTHERS IN AD DRIVE

Hills Brothers' spring advertising campaign will be launched this month in The Santa Ana Journal and approximately 400 other newspapers on the Pacific coast, officials of the company announced today.

The coffee manufacturers said they planned the installation of a large-space campaign based on the theme of "Sixty Years of Coffee Quality," and has as its basis a series of well known old proverbs adapted to the uses of the company.

Typical of the series of advertisements is one which reads: "The horse is not judged by the saddle" (an old proverb) . . . "Experts who choose the coffee for Hills Bros. are never fooled by an enticing 'saddle'—a fetching price or a fancy-looking bean. They are interested in cup-quality only—quality that meets the rigorous tests of long-trained tasters. Is it up to Hills Bros. standard? Will it produce the rich, delicious unvarying flavor that users of Hills Bros. coffee expect? For sixty years these judges have never disappointed the drinkers of Hills Bros. coffee."

Illustrations, picturing the proverbs for the entire series of advertisements to be used in the campaign were made by seven nationally known artists.

DEATH TAKES FIRESTONE

(Continued from Page 1)

a commercial career. After graduating from high school and business college, he was given a position as bookkeeper in Columbus in the coal business of John W. Taft.

Successively he was bookkeeper, salesman and sales manager. It was while demonstrating a rubber-tired buggy in Detroit that young Firestone foresaw the vast possibilities in rubber tires.

He entered the business for himself in Chicago. With an investment of less than \$15,000 he developed the business and in a few years sold out for \$1,254,000.

He then moved to Akron, where he envisioned as the rubber manufacturer of the country, and with a handful of employees in a renovated machine shop the farm-bred youth launched what was destined to become one of the leading industrial concerns in the country.

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Results!

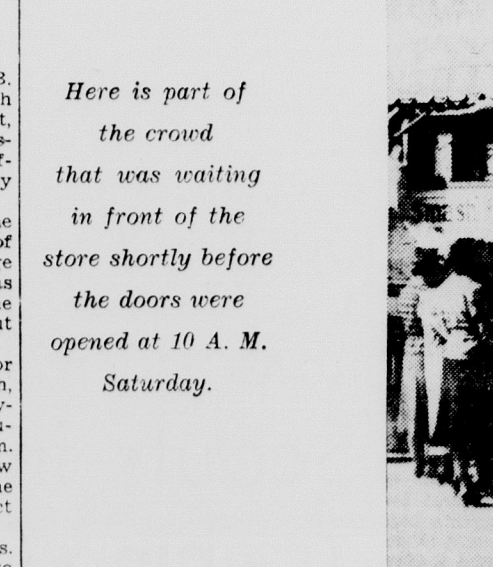
THAT'S WHAT ADVERTISERS GET WHEN THEY USE THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL!

EXCLUSIVE:

IN THE JOURNAL LAST FRIDAY WAS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BIG "SMASH FOR CASH" STOCK REDUCING SALE OF

H. R. Trott, JEWELER, 424 N. Sycamore

Here is part of the crowd that was waiting in front of the store shortly before the doors were opened at 10 A. M. Saturday.



MR. TROTT SAYS: "The Santa Ana Journal was the only advertising medium that we used to break this great sale. We are more than gratified with the results obtained from the advertisement. The crowds Saturday were far beyond our fondest expectations."

MORE AND MORE MERCHANTS ARE USING THE JOURNAL--THERE'S A REASON

Santa Ana Journal

CRANSTON CASE UNDER PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

here last year, kept funds belonging to the aged woman in his and his wife's joint checking account, which had been overdrawn several times. Superior Judge G. K. Scovel gave him three days in which to deposit a sum of money in a guardianship account, which Cranston did, at the same time filing an additional bond.

Last week Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, Mrs. Girardelly's daughter who has battled Cranston with her claims he has not managed the property correctly and has used undue influence on Mrs. Girardelly, objected to Cranston's final account, submitted before the property was turned over to the guardian in Iowa, where Mrs. Girardelly has moved.

Judge Scovel settled the account, however, when Cranston produced receipts for annuity checks which Mrs. Rasmussen contended were cashed here by Cranston instead of being sent to her mother. Cranston testified that most of the checks were sent to Iowa, but that those cashed here were receipts for his aged ward.

Cranston has countered with charges against Mrs. Rasmussen, claiming she attempted to "railroad" her mother to an insane asylum. These charges have been vigorously denied by the daughter.

Mrs. Rasmussen will appear before the grand jury at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the inquisitors will hear testimony from previous court hearings in the controversy.

ELMER HEZEKIAH MORGAN, 51, foreman of the Orange county road department, died suddenly at his home in Garden Grove early this morning after suffering a heart attack.

He had been a resident of Santa Ana for 23 years, but moved to Garden Grove three months ago. He came to California from his birthplace in Richhill, Mo. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Brown and Wagner funeral parlors and will be announced later.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Lora Morgan, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Floyd Martin of Santa Ana, Mrs. Frank Hoover of San Diego, Mrs. H. E. McCollough of Los Angeles, Miss Pauline and Miss Maxine Morgan, both of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. Mariah Jane Morgan of Los Angeles; three brothers, J. L. Morgan of Roscoe, Lester and Earl Morgan; one sister, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan of Los Angeles, and five grandsons.

Capt. J. H. Carter of the Glendale police said the trailer broke loose from a truck driven by Chester Davison of Oxnard.

GLENDAL. (AP)—Snapping loose from its truck, a huge trailer loaded with tons of sugar today careened through traffic to crush an auto and kill the girl occupant.

Helplessly trapped, Angeline Stark, 26, was unable to get out of her car when she saw the trailer coming toward her, deputy sheriffs said.

Capt. J. H. Carter of the Glendale police said the trailer broke loose from a truck driven by Chester Davison of Oxnard.

TOKYO. (AP)—Tokyo and the surrounding district was shaken by a comparatively severe earthquake at 11:45 p. m. tonight (6:45 a. m., P. S. T.). Many frightened citizens ran from their houses. Clocks were stopped by the shock. Early reports did not mention casualties or serious damage.

They were still holding Nels Winniger, 45, a marine worker, at Central Emergency hospital today, trying to find something wrong with him. Winniger fell from an apartment roof four stories down a light-weight last night, police said. Hospital aides couldn't find a scratch on him.

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 59 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 44 degrees at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 70 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 42 degrees at 4:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 6, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.19.
Relative humidity, 64 per cent.
Dewpoint, 48 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
Feb. 7, 1938 7:00 10:00 1:00 4:00
Feb. 8, 1938 2:46 10:42 5:15 9:07

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 7
Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 5:28 p. m.
Moon rises 12:14 a. m.; sets 1:00 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday, occasional showers; moderate southerly wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with rain on north coast and showers elsewhere; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off the coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday, occasional showers; southerly winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific Time, today and past 24 hours, high and low, as given by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston 48 54 48
Chicago 32 56 32
Cleveland 28 54 28
Denver 28 54 28
Des Moines 26 42 26
Detroit 28 54 28
El Paso 48 60 48
Helena 30 46 30
Kansas City 42 54 42
Los Angeles 52 70 50
Memphis 42 62 42
Minneapolis 28 54 28
New Orleans 56 76 56
New York 48 58 48
Omaha 38 54 38
Phoenix 40 68 40
Pittsburgh 32 60 32
St. Louis 42 58 42
Salt Lake City 34 42 34
San Francisco 50 60 50
Seattle 38 54 38
Tampa 68 84 64

Vital Records

Births

AABEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aabel, Garden Grove, 5, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, 812 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, Feb. 6, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a daughter.
NEWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, 1135 West Chestnut avenue, Santa Ana, Feb. 6, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
OROSCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Orosco, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, Feb. 7, in Orange county hospital, a son.
Intentions to Wed
Ross F. Jamison, 26; Cheryl Bell Olsen, 22, Long Beach.
Lee E. Eisenhart, 49; Cora Lee Cox, 42, Los Angeles.
Joseph J. Calista, 35; Los Angeles; Mildred Grace Polly, 20; Downey.
Frank John Losano, 24; Melba La Mae Cole, 25; Los Angeles.
James Joseph Cox, 22; National City, Estrella Marie Blackmore, 18, 106 Laurel avenue, Brea.
Jose Gomez, 37; Amelia Castro, 45; San Juan Capistrano.
Robert Lionel Howard, 21; Betty Lou Coleman, 19; Los Angeles.
Arthur H. Kirk, 28; Rural Alberta Roderick, 22; Los Angeles.
Benito Lopez, 26; La Verne; Elvira Burgess, 18, 1167 North Lemon street, Anaheim.
Russell Paul McGraw, 21; Florine Jones, 20; Los Angeles.
John Sharafian, 25; Ruth E. Nadel, 19; Los Angeles.
Benjamin Shutz, 37; Los Angeles; Belle Chavin, 33; Alhambra.
Irvin Ray Colby, 40; Hazel C. Winterowd, 22; Corona.
Charles Michael Hidalgo, 21; Clara Bernstein, 18; Oxnard.

Marriage Licenses

Primo Severino Andreoli, 21, Norwalk; Wanda Camille Hiter, 32, 324 North Balcum street, Fullerton.

Deaths

DAVIES—Stanley E. Davies, 41, Midway City, died yesterday morning in St. Joseph hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eunice Davies; a son, Eugene, and daughter, Shirley Davies; his father, F. A. Davies of Los Angeles; two brothers, W. L. Davies of Gardena and T. L. Davies of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the White-Emerison chapel in Whittier, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.
MORGAN—Elmer Ezekiah Morgan, 51, died at his home in Garden Grove, Feb. 6. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frank Morgan; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoover of San Diego, Mrs. H. E. McCollough of Los Angeles, Mrs. Floyd Martin of Santa Ana, Miss Pauline and Miss Maxine Morgan, both of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. Maria Jane Morgan of Los Angeles; three brothers, J. L. Morgan of Roscoe, Lester Morgan and Earl Morgan, one sister, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan of Los Angeles, and five grandsons. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today from the residence. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.
RUIZ—Mrs. Apolina Ruiz, 78, died at her home, 914 Lincoln street, Feb. 6. Funeral services were to be held at 11 a. m. today from the residence. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.
DENNIS—Wallace B. Dennis of 2214 East Chapman street, Orange, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 6. She is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. M. Davis of Santa Barbara and Mrs. D. L. Dean of Burbank; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Allie Dale Young of Greeley, Colo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Silligley funeral home, Orange, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange First Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery, with graveside services by the Orange Masonic lodge.
VEST—Walter Vest, 69, died at his home, 1022 West Second street, Feb. 6. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Vest; one son, George B. Vest; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Boose and Miss Gladys Vest; two grandchildren, Rosemary and George Boose; three brothers, Clay Vest, Henry Vest and Tommy Vest; and two sisters, Mrs.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials
Moderate Prices . . . Perpetual upkeep . . . Monthly pay plan.
Phone 5163-W

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

UNITARIANS TO HEAR DR. ELIOT

Mexican food will be featured at a supper meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Unitarian church at Bush and Eighth streets, at which time Dr. Fred M. Eliot of Boston will speak and show films of the headquarters of the denomination in the Eastern city, as well as pictures of church work throughout the country.
The Citizens' Forum committee will be guests of honor, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong. Toastmaster for the evening will be Lawrence Nolan. Additional toasts will be given by J. H. Stewart, church treasurer; Mrs. Lydia Conant for the women of the church; Carl Blaylock for the young people; Mrs. Rachel Willin, a mother of one of the church school pupils, for this latter division of the church work.

Joint Meeting to Discuss Zoning

Orange county road officials and members of the Imperial highway association will meet with the Los Angeles county planning commission and board of supervisors tomorrow to discuss zoning matters. Among topics which may be taken up at the session is the proposed marginal zoning of the Imperial valley ocean-to-desert highway on a plan similar to the one suggested for Manchester avenue in Orange county.

Kiwanians to Meet Club Chief

Local Kiwanian club members were informed today by R. C. Raddant that F. Trafford Taylor, international Kiwanian president, will be guest of the Los Angeles club Wednesday at 12:10 p. m. in Hotel Biltmore.

Members of the Orange county clubs are urged to share in the honor of entertaining Taylor at Los Angeles, Raddant said.

Hattie Rainwater of Kentucky and Mrs. Kate Rainwater of Santa Ana, Feb. 6, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a daughter.
NEWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, 1135 West Chestnut avenue, Santa Ana, Feb. 6, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
OROSCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Orosco, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, Feb. 7, in Orange county hospital, a son.

Funeral Notice

SAYLER—Funeral services for Mary Ellen Sayler, who died at her home, 3972 Arlington avenue, Los Angeles, Feb. 5, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Services by the Sedgwick Women's Relief corps. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

STICKLER—Funeral services for John Randolph Stickler, who died Feb. 4, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. S. E. Martin, former pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church, officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

REGULAR MEETING

Regular meeting of the Sedgwick Women's Relief corps will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Alice Milligan, president, requests a good turnout.

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

SCIENCE—First Year

1—How does the true scientist work?

ANCIENT HISTORY—2nd Year

2—Was the Cretan civilization borrowed from the Egyptians?

LITERATURE—Third Year

3—Where was Jack London's famous stock ranch, The Valley of the Moon?

ATHLETICS—Fourth Year

4—Who was called the "Flying Finn"?

HIGH SCHOOL

PHYSICS—First Year

5—Does antimony contract or expand upon solidification?

MATHEMATICS—Second Year

6—Which is greater, six dozen dozen or half a dozen dozen?

ENGLISH—Third Year

7—Give a sentence in which you use a metaphor.

HISTORY—Fourth Year

8—When did the Irish Free State gain the status of a self-governing Dominion?

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—Second Grade

9—What flower has thorns?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10—Name three ways in which trees benefit us.

HISTORY—Sixth Grade

11—What is the president's wife called?

ARITHMETIC—Eighth Grade

12—If A has twice as much as B, how much does B own of the whole?

(Answers on Classified Page)

Which One Belongs to Which



Baby mixup taxed the brains of officials at Dartford, England, hospital, after nine of 'em arriving from another institution emerged from a bathroom with all identification marks removed. The tots probably wonder what all the fuss is about.

Traffic Death of Girl Brings Merriam Proclamation

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Vera Westbrook, victim of an automobile accident in the Claremont district of Los Angeles, was the subject of a proclamation issued today by Governor Frank P. Merriam.
The 6-year-old girl was killed as she stepped from a school bus, by the driver of an automobile who violated the law by not stopping while the school bus discharged its passengers.

The governor, with the consent of the girl's parents, in a proclamation makes the victim's death stand as a symbol of safety for all other children during 1938.

In his proclamation, Governor Merriam asked that every motorist remember Vera Westbrook when they come upon a school bus stopped to load or unload passengers.

Continuing, the proclamation said:

"To the end that Vera Westbrook's fate stand as a symbol of safety for all children, I urge that all motorists remember her fate under any circumstances which might involve injuries to any child.
"The law of the state explicitly requires that we remain ever watchful of children in the vicinity of schools, playgrounds or other places where the danger of injuring a child is increased.
"The pupils of the Claremont public school remember Vera.
"I urge that every motorist in California remember her name and her fate.
"I am hopeful that such memories will protect other children and that a memory of the accident which befell Vera Westbrook may serve as a lesson to other motorists that the tragedy in the Westbrook family be not repeated."

WPA CONCERTS CHURCH NAMES

ANNOUNCED PASTORS AGAIN
Two concerts, at the Orange county hospital and Birch park pavilion, are on the WPA federal music project band's list for this week, provided the weather is good, Director Dale Porter announced.

First will be given at the hospital tomorrow afternoon, to be followed Wednesday afternoon in Birch Park.

The program includes Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian," King's "Arabian Nights," Edward Klein's "Herbert L. Clark" march, the "Quarterback March," the "Sigmara Waltz," and Von Suppe's "Overture, 'La Barlesque'."

Farnsworths Proud Partns

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Jr., are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth. Both mother and baby are reported doing well.

Mr. Farnsworth is a prominent young rancher of this community. Mrs. Farnsworth, formerly of Hollywood, is the daughter of Otto K. Olesen, well-known Hollywood business man.

REGULAR MEETING

Regular meeting of the Sedgwick Women's Relief corps will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Alice Milligan, president, requests a good turnout.

Kiwanis Gets 4 New Members

Four new members in the Kiwanis club as announced today by R. C. Raddant are:

Curtis Barrow, Dr. Mark Lindsey, Cecil Marks and E. A. B. Smith. The new members were introduced for the first time at last week's meeting by Clyde Rowland.

MCKINLEY SCHOOL

P-T. A. executive board of the McKinley school will meet at school Tuesday at 1 p. m. for a pot-luck luncheon and business session.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th. 31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mash, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, insecticides and fertilizers.

VETS REGISTER KELLOGG POST

Incorporation of the Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, had been completed today, Commander James Sullivan announced. Purpose of the post is listed in the articles as:

" . . . Fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy comrades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead and to assist their widows and orphans; to maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States of America and fidelity to its constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institution of American freedom, and to preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies, whomsoever."

Harry Edwards, director of Veterans' welfare, announced that a plan was being worked out between a committee of veterans organizations and the board of supervisors leading toward employment of veterans seeking work. The plan tentatively agreed upon calls for contact with employers, requesting their cooperation wherever possible.

9 GIRL SCOUTS END TRAINING

Nine Orange county Girl Scout leaders returned Saturday from a training conference held in Pacific Palisades. They were under supervision of Miss Vail Dart, regional director, and Miss Esther Ansel, camp advisor.

More than 270 leaders attended the conference, representing 30 California communities. Principal speaker was Mrs. Sybil Gordon Newell of New York City, executive secretary of the national field division of Girl Scouts.

Attending from here were Mrs. Dorothy Russick, Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. Dale Elliott, and the Misses Mary Beasley, Mary Rutan, Blanche Ivens, Ethel Haven and Irene Noble.

2 Dozen Booked In Traffic Over Wild Week-End

Whoopsh! Watta week-end! Twenty-four assorted tipplers—five of them charged with drunk driving—were booked at the county jail Saturday and yesterday.

California highway patrolmen arrested Harold Bugar, 40, Anaheim, and Adolph A. Smith, 33, San Marino, on drunk driving charges; the sheriff's office picked up Henry Thompson, 59, Whittier; Santa Ana police arrested Mrs. Grace Lucas, 46, Route 2 Box 171, Orange, and Laguna Beach officers arrested Monis Afonin, 22, Montebello, on similar charges.

Gilbert Baker, one of the 19 persons booked on plain drunk counts, may face assault and battery charges as the result of an alleged fight with Jack Sullivan, transient.

CAR STOLEN

Theft of a car belonging to Alfonso Arroyo, Long Beach, from in front of the dance hall at Seventeenth and Yorlano streets was reported to the sheriff's office early yesterday.

SANTA ANA CIRCLE

Santa Ana Circle of the Child Conservation league will meet at 4:45 p. m. tonight at the home of Mrs. George B. Holmes at 1238 South Ross street.

NON-SUPPORT

Charles Ramirez, 38, San Fernando, began serving a year's sentence on a non-support conviction in Orange county jail Saturday.

FATHER JAILED

Arrested on a Seal Beach warrant for alleged non-support of a minor child, Lawrence Gerald Conger, 33, Clearwater, was booked in the county jail Saturday.

POWER HEAD DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Parley M. Farry, 58, vice president and commercial manager of the Utah Power & Light company is dead here.

Our Wild Friends Defended

By DALE CARNEGIE

Here's something I found in a little monthly magazine called "The Sandalwood Herald." It is published by Fulcrum at West Falmouth, Mass., for, and about his friends. When he hasn't anything else to do he edits "Liberty Magazine."

Here's the piece: "The wild ducks who live in Buzzards Bay."

We would not more kill them than we would kill any other friend. We hate all slaughter of birds or animals for sport. The other day some men in a rowboat were off Sandalwood Island, and the ducks and geese were wet, and the boat carried out to sea. We hope it stayed."

"That's exactly the way I feel about it. The newspapers stated that 77,000,000 hunters in the United States got licenses last fall. The last gun I fired was eleven years ago in Austria. I never expect to shoot another wild creature unless it is in self-defense."

WILLING TO WORK

Norman Ryan is assistant general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at 42. Why? For several reasons.

(Copyright, 1938)

CLYDE NICKEY FUNERAL SET

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel for Clyde H. Nickey of Monterey Park, son of E. P. Nickey, sr., of this city.

Clyde Nickey was born March 4, 1875, at Pave Paw, Ill., and moved to Santa Ana with his parents about 1886, where he went through the school system in this community.

Later he moved to San Francisco, where he joined the army and for a number of years worked in the quartermaster service. After Nickey spent most of his life in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He died Friday at his home in Monterey Park.

He leaves his father, F. P. Nickey, sr., of Sixth and Bush streets, a retired pioneer Santa Ana hardware merchant, who established a store here in 1886, the family moved to this community; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Trago of Santa Ana; Mrs. Genevieve Spencer of Eagle Rock and Mrs. Maude Baller of Los Angeles; one son, F. P. Nickey, and two grandsons, Franklin P. Nickey III and Calvin Lloyd Nickey.

SPEAKER TO GIVE BREAKFAST HINTS

How to prepare appetizing breakfasts easily will be discussed by Miss Liles, assisted by the project leaders, Mrs. A. F. Schrodeder and Mrs. W. M. Cory, at the West Orange Home department meeting in the Farm Bureau building, 353 S. Main street, Orange, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

How to care for and store clothing will also be explained by Miss Liles in the afternoon. Persons attending are told by Mrs. Perry Grout there will be a 15-cent luncheon at noon.

Dr. Doty Honored By College Alumni

The University of Southern California College of Dentistry Alumni association recently conferred a life membership into the organization upon Dr. Charles Doty.

Dr. Doty has been a member of the association for the past 25 years.

BOOK REVIEW

"A book review of 'King John of Jingalo' by Lawrence Housman will be given by the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the Unitarian church at the regular monthly book review section meeting to be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. with a tea hour following at 4 p. m.

FLAX BRINGS NEW REVENUE TO STATE

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Launched as a commercial enterprise in 1934, the flax seed crop in four years reached a new high total in production and value last year although the acreage was less than in the preceding year.

In 1934, 11,000 acres were planted in the Imperial valley and the crop was valued at \$419,000. The 1937 crop had an estimated value of \$1,373,000 as compared with \$1,820,000 the value of the 1936 crop.

In 1934 the state ranked fifth in acreage and fourth in production. On the basis of the 1937 crop, California ranks fifth in acreage and on a basis of production, ranks third in the United States.

In 1934 flax production in California was confined largely to one county. At present flax is grown from the northern to the southern boundary of the state, most of the acreage being confined, however, to Imperial county and the southern San Joaquin valley.

In 1937 Imperial county continued to lead the counties in total acreage and production, with Fresno county in second place. Other counties of the state where flax is being grown include Kings, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Solano, Yolo, Sutter, Colusa and Siskiyou.

State Executive to Address Kiwanis

Lieutenant Governor Raymond D. Temple will preside at the Kiwanis club meeting tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the Masonic temple when local members will entertain clubs in division four.

An effort is underway to have International President F. Trafford Taylor as an honored guest at the affair tomorrow evening, according to R. C. Raddant. The Santa Ana Kiwanis chorus will furnish part of the musical program. A skeleton meeting will be held Wednesday noon for those members unable to attend the divisional meet.

Local Unitarians Attend S. D. Meet

Rev. Julia Budlong and Paul Veley are among the local members of the Unitarian church who will attend special services today at the San Diego Unitarian church honoring Rev. Howard B. Bard upon his 25th anniversary as minister.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

SALINAS, (AP)—A fire caused by lightning destroyed the home of O. Brazzi in the Corral De Tierra district near here. Loss was estimated at \$3500.

Title I of F. H. A. (modernization) has been reinstated

VITALLY IMPORTANT TO EVERY HOME OWNER, PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER OR BUYER!



WHY YOU SHOULD BORROW FROM Bank of America

Under the terms of the Federal Housing Act—just amended by Congress.

- 1 You obtain your home loan (to buy, build or modernize) on the most favorable terms—
- 2 You do business with a great statewide financial institution that welcomes both borrowers and depositors—and gives utmost consideration to individual needs.
- 3 You deal directly with the bank at all times—and you obtain prompt, efficient service at your neighborhood branch where the entire loan transaction is completed.
- 4 You may make your loan payments at any branch throughout the state.
- 5 You immediately establish a credit relationship that will aid you in obtaining loans for all other future requirements.
- 6 Bank of America places at your disposal the vast experience it has acquired through financing the purchase, construction and modernization of thousands of homes throughout California.
- 7 Bank of America affords you the benefit of expert supervision and specialized knowledge in every phase of home building and modernization.

Bank of America

National Trust & Savings Association

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

HARBOR FISH SEASON IS OUTLINED

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Meeting under the chairmanship of Heinz Kaiser, the fishing committee of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce recently discussed plans for what promises to be an unusually active season. Increasing numbers of fishing craft of every description are to be used in various forms of sport fishing during the coming season which already holds out attractive inducements to enthusiastic fishing fans.

The slogan suggested last season was unanimously adopted, "Where Fishing Tales Come True," and will be used on the new billboard sign erected at the western entrance of the city. The bulletin service to fishing fans, the press, and those specially interested will be renewed on a weekly basis at an early date. A special bulletin to give a complete fishing schedule of boats, times of departure, tariff, and all other information required by the fisherman will also be put in hand right away and issued in quantity, it was decided.

Conferences with commercial fishing interests will be held at an early meeting this first session being called to get into shape and plan organization of news service for the coming season. Two members of the fishing committee Prof. G. A. MacGinitie of the Marine Laboratory of the California Institute at Corona Del Mar, and Hugh MacMillan who prepares the weekly fishing information bulletin were unable to attend because of illness.

Chairman Kaiser announced that as soon as these members can attend, which is expected in about a week, the committee will be called together again.

MUSIC CLASS IN OPERETTA

LAGUNA BEACH. — The music department of Laguna Beach high school will present the operetta "El Bandito" under the direction of John Ferguson, head of the department.

"El Bandito" is a rollicking musical comedy having to do with a notorious bandit. The plot is based on the mistaken identity of Don Manuel, an artist, and the mix-up that follows with players chosen are the following: Don Manuel, Chess Bethea; Cyrilla, Lee Riddell; Don Grandecia, Bill Taylor; Bartola, Joe Paul; Don Lozano, Amos Stricker; Zaida, Ruth Benson; Juan, Merle Ramsey.

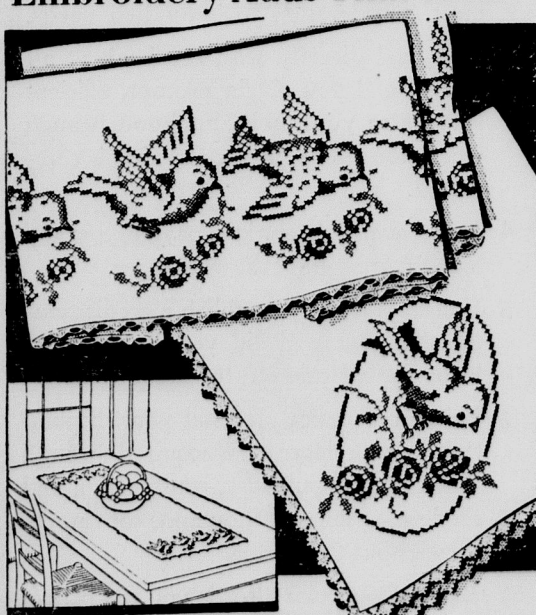
13 MEMBERS JOIN CLUB

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Music Lover's club reports thirteen new members. They are as follows: Mrs. Horace M. Hays, Miss Mabel R. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur L. Schultz, Miss Van Ness Green, Mrs. Verner C. Beck, Mrs. J. C. Snyder, Miss Virginia Woolley, Mrs. Charlotte R. Koeppe, Mrs. Edith Stickney, Mrs. Ann E. Allen, Miss Albertina Patterson, and Mrs. Marie Pincenko and Merle Quackenbush of Dana Point.

Mrs. Parr Fetes 'One, Eight' Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The home of Mrs. Pearl Parr, 4111 Olive street, was the setting Friday night for the second meeting of the newly organized "One and Eight" club. Mrs. Jennie Neptune was elected historian of the group during the business session and refreshments were served.

Embroidery Adds That Smart Touch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They're in Cross Stitch and That's Always Easy

PATTERN 6032

Happy hours for the needle-woman in a happy cross-stitch pattern that lends distinction to many linens. Can't you imagine how colorful they will be with the birds in shades of blue, the flower in rose, peach or yellow? Of course you could do them in just two shades of one color. In pattern 6032 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4½x15 inches, two motifs 4½x6 inches, two and two reverse motifs 3½x4½ inches and four motifs 1½x2½ inches; illustrations of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Say! That cook book you sold me is no good!"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



Instead of Dr. R. M. Carrigan who was scheduled to speak for Santa Ana club No. 2 tonight, Col. Barnes of Los Angeles will fill the engagement. Both men have addressed Orange county club meetings before and are good speakers. Pope R. Long, club president, will preside over the meeting, which will be held in 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 tonight.

Fullerton club No. 1 under the direction of Mrs. Ota A. Everett, president, will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Elbell club building at East Chapman and Harvard avenues.

Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, Anaheim club No. 1 president, writes that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp of Long Beach has been secured as speaker for tomorrow night's meeting which will be held in the Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Sharp is a hard hitting Townsend speaker and never fails to have a good message.

The Buena Park club No. 1 secretary, Mrs. Florence B. Parks, is making sure this time that her club's meeting will be well advertised as she got the message to the writer Saturday. She says that Thursday night, Feb. 10, the club will hold a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Woman's club house with Mrs. Rodabaugh in charge of a Valentine entertainment program. So here's advance notice to all Townsendsites in that neck of the woods to begin planning to attend this dinner and meeting.

The La Habra club meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic hall on Central avenue with the usual business program, the writer presumes, as no notice of anything special has been received by this column.

Santa Ana club No. 6 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with A. M. Mapes in charge. The community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth at North Broadway is where this club meets. I. R. Hendrie, 1110 West Washington, who has been ill for the last three months, has just returned from a stay in the desert air of Antelope valley, is reported as much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie are members of this club.

Captain Russell R. Hand, who is supervisor for the Townsend move-

ment over the 11 Southern California congressional districts, has been billed to spend at a Union Townsend mass meeting in the Bailey school auditorium, Comstock and Bailey streets, Whittier, Calif., at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday night. Madame Mamie Stark will handle the music and singing part of the program. The Townsend clubs of the 12th congressional district are sponsoring the meeting.

Last Tuesday evening Walter R. Kobb, with an impressive ceremony, installed the following persons as officers of the club: J. G. Briske, Ada E. Miller, Nora M. Hucksby, John L. Larson, J. W. Wood and Jesse Albright. A number of these people have served in official capacity before but in point of continuous service Mrs. Flora A. Dwyer, who took the oath of office, was the longest serving. She has been elected as treasurer for the sixth successive time. J. A. Yeger was the one who presided over the meeting and later made a very excellent talk on the Townsend plan and optimistically reviewed the probability of future success for the Townsend movement. This club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Richmond Methodist church at South Parton and Richmond streets with the new officers in charge.

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MESA WELFARE MEETING SET

COSTA MESA. — Members of the Welfare Center No. 14 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lambert's store, 1960 Harbor boulevard, officials announced today.

Other events also are planned for the next week, to be featured by a rummage sale Friday and Saturday and a pot-luck dinner and mass meeting Feb. 15 in Greener's hall.

Laguna Spanish Class Combined

LAGUNA BEACH. — The night school class in Spanish, formerly taught by Manuel Santos in two sections will be combined, the meetings to be held Monday nights in room 12 of the high school from 7 to 9.

Guests at Races. MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Vyda McCallen Reilly was hostess to a group of friends at the Santa Anita races Tuesday. Invited were Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. J. E. Esser, Mrs. W. E. Moore and Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

ATTEND PICNIC

HANSEN. — Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond attended the Kansas day picnic at Long Beach recently.

GUESTS IN STANTON

STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Downey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conn E. Pollock.

SLATE C. OF C. ELECTION AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY. — The annual meeting of the Midway City chapter of commerce will be held in the office of Ed Hensley at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Nine directors, a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be elected for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

MEMORY RITE AT H. B. CHURCH

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — "Old Home Memory Service" was enjoyed by members of the Methodist church yesterday in place of the regular Sunday evening service.

The smaller auditorium adjoining the sanctuary was made into a home scene with easy chairs, floor lamps and rugs. Old songs were sung by the congregation under the leadership of Mrs. Roy K. Smith accompanied by Mrs. George Chalmers at the piano and Ralph Turner playing the violin.

"The Courts of the Temple—The Application to Our Lives," was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Forest Woodside.

Mrs. Mildred Ridenour acted as hostess. Refreshments were served.

FOUNDERS DAY PAGEANT SET

COSTA MESA. — A special Founders' Day pageant, to be given under the direction of Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, will be presented tomorrow afternoon before the regular meeting of the high school P. T. A. A short skit, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Tully, instructor of the drama class, will also be given.

The theme of the meeting will be "Music and Art Through Culture." Hostesses will be Mrs. C. M. Deady, Mrs. J. A. Yeger, Mrs. Grundy and Miss Marjorie Adams.

Seven-One Club Entertained

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. E. E. Flinn entertained the Seven-and-One Bridge club last week. Following luncheon cards were played. Decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif.

Costa Mesa. — Raymond E. Smith, Orange county dairy and milk inspector, working out of the Orange County Department of Public Health, will speak before the Adult Farm Forum tonight on matters of interest to both dairymen and those with only a "family cow."

Smith will also explain the various duties of his office.

Suffers Two Sprained Ankles

OCEANVIEW. — Betty Moulton is recovering from two sprained ankles, and hopes to be off her crutches within a few days. The local girl had the misfortune some time ago to sprain one of her ankles while attending classes at the high school, and about 10 days ago, fell at her home, spraining the other and injuring the one that was healing.

REVIVAL SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — A three-week revival meeting will be conducted in the Christian church beginning next week by students and graduates of the Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach, of which the Rev. J. G. Hurst, Huntington Beach, is the president and founder.

VISIT STUDIO

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Vyda McCallen Reilly and her nephew, Jack Dunn of Nashville, Tenn., were luncheon guests Wednesday at R. K. O. studio.

INJURES HAND

STANTON. — John Klemm injured his hand while working in his orchard last week. He will be unable to work for some time.

STANTON VISITORS

STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rutledge of Anaheim are spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Viola D. Roberts.

GO TO SNOW

MIDWAY CITY. — Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall and son James drove to Mount Baldy Sunday for a day in the snow.

ATTEND RECITAL

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves attended a violin recital at Melrose Abbey Thursday evening.

VISITS IN MIDWAY

SPRINGDALE. — Mrs. Lester Barry was a recent guest of Mrs. Ed Hensley, Midway City.

LAGUNA'S COUNCIL IN ACTION

LAGUNA BEACH. — The city council meeting last week in the council chambers at the Water company was held and the following business transacted:

James F. Garvin, sent in his resignation from the recreation commission. He is moving to 29 Palms. The resignation was accepted and William R. Tattersfield was recommended to fill the vacancy. It was decided to discuss this issue at a later meeting.

There was a dispute concerning the proper zoning of some property in Laguna canyon. It was decided to call a special meeting at the Legion hall this coming Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. to settle the matter.

Andy S. Hall, of the First Federal Savings and Loan, informed the council that their association was vacating the chamber of commerce building located on Park avenue for a new location on Ocean avenue.

The Shoreline Planning association, asked for the installment of a bill to be presented to the governor for the procuring of monies from oil wells that are drilled along the beaches. This money is to go for the improving of unimproved areas. The clerk was instructed to answer this letter favorably.

S. E. DAVIES IS DEATH VICTIM

MIDWAY CITY. — Stanley E. Davies, 41, well known Midway City resident, died at 10 a. m. yesterday in Saint Joseph hospital following a short illness. Mr. Davies was born in Kansas City, Kas. May 29, 1897 and moved to Los Angeles with his parents at the age of six. Following his marriage in 1921 to Miss Eunice Leutwiler of La Habra, he established residence in Huntington Beach, later moving to Midway City where he has lived for the past eleven years.

He was a member of the Huntington Beach Masonic lodge and a member of the board of trustees of the Westminster school district. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eunice Davies, a son, Eugene Davies, and a daughter, Shirley; his father, J. A. Davies, of Los Angeles and two brothers, W. L. Davies of Gardena and T. L. Davies of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held from the White-Emerison funeral parlors in Whittier at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

Eastman Named Scout Skipper

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Members of the Newport Harbor Sea Scout ship "Ranger" elected Fred Eastman as skipper at an assembly recently. Skipper Eastman takes the place formerly occupied by Thomas E. Bouchey who was elected commodore of all Scout ships in Orange county a few weeks ago.

Under the leadership of Bouchey who is also Harbormaster at Newport, the activities of the Ranger have grown considerably and are expected to continue under the guidance of the new skipper.

Hitch-Hiker Hurt In Laguna Fall

LAGUNA BEACH. — Jerome Gallagher, 52, from Ely, Nevada, while hitch-hiking through Laguna last week failed to notice a curb at the corner of Crest street and Coast boulevard, south, fell cutting a deep gash in his head. The ambulance was called. Dr. Mason administered first aid and then sent him to the Orange County hospital. Recent reports showed a slow but steady improvement in his condition.

Former Beach Resident Wins

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Friday evening in the Chapman Park chapel, Los Angeles, Miss Jeanne Lambert of Los Angeles became the bride of Albert Henry Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson, formerly of this city.

Charlotte Lambert attended her sister as maid of honor. Pete Stricklin acted as best man. Cleo Smith sang.

Beardsley Wins Chess Champion

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Laguna Beach Chess club tournament which has been in progress for several months has closed with J. C. Beardsley, secretary of the club, champion. Beardsley's score was 14 winnings and only two losses. J. Beardsley finished second, Captain V. Perilleff, third and F. B. Morris came in fourth.

NEWLYWEDS FETED

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitterdale, recently married, were honored at a miscellaneous show given by members of the Methodist church in Stella's cafe, owned by Hitterdale's mother, Friday night.

Valencia Class Presents Two Plays at Assembly

PLACENTIA. — As its first dramatic production of the year, the English class of Valencia High school recently presented a program of two one-act plays, "Hearts" and "Economy Jitters."

The first play was a satire on the game of cards and of people's hearts. Mrs. Phillip Martingay was played by June Nittel, Mrs. Russell by Betty Ann Hanson; Mrs. Harold Puff, by Margaret Gillilan, and Mrs. Jay Thorne by Allie Lou Moiser. "Economy Jitters" had in the

leading parts of Alexander and Mrs. Dabbleton, Dwayne Finkle and Thelma Hargrove. Bonnie Jean Carlson and Lewis Grimm played the parts of the young newlyweds, Cyrilla Hannah was the Irish maid and Winifred Robbins, the doctor.

The plays were directed by Miss Ross Kearney and were presented in a student body assembly as the first in a series which are to be sponsored by organizations and classes of the school in competition for the grand prize to be offered at the end of the school year.

FIREMEN PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The Huntington Beach Fire department's annual benefit ball will be held Friday evening in the Memorial hall.

Committees are publicity, Anglo Mollica, Clarence Mathews, and Del Barry; orchestra, Leo Farwell, Bill Rardin, Alvin Rafferty, and Harry Yost; decorations, Delbert Higgins, Harry Hibler, and Jim Bell; floor managers, Harry Yost and Clarence Mathews; door committee, Tam Vincent and Earl Overmyer; punch, Ray Thompson, Lew Hill, and Roy Patrick; check room, J. K. Sargent, Del Barry, and Bert Harding.

ORANGE YMCA BOARD TO MEET

ORANGE. — The February meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. has been enlarged to include all members of the standing committee. The meeting was announced today by Sheldon Swenson, "Y" secretary. The meeting will be held Feb. 10, and will begin with a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Fred Hanson, regional executive, will be present at the meeting and lead an informal discussion on "Committee Service at Its Best."

Injured Orange Pair Improving

ORANGE. — The condition of John Ragan and W. R. Clement local men burned in a gas explosion at a Coalings hotel is now rapidly improving, Orange friends who visited them Sunday said.

Clement is presently recuperating in a motor hotel with Mrs. Clement, in Coalings, and is up each day. Ragan, while still confined to the hospital, expects to leave this week and will return home the latter part of next week.

Visiting the injured men Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Mayes, daughter of Clement, and Miss Janet Watson.

SCANDAL BRIDE

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
"I'll marry you at the end of my contract here," Merrie calmly told Curt.

"But that's three weeks." The spots on his cheeks flamed. He caught her hand.

"Marry, have you ever been madly in love? Have you not? Anything might happen in three weeks. Marry me tonight, darling—please."

"No. Tomorrow—or the next day—perhaps." Curt felt the vagueness, the withdrawal. He started to plead but Merrie was watching the girls of the chorus as they splashed about in the sapphire pool. She had pushed back her chair. In a minute now—

EXPECTANT HUSH
"Well, I gave her a chance," Curt thought. "No matter what happens now it's her own fault."

He slumped in his chair as the lights turned mysteriously blue. He hardly realized that he was alone, that a radiant Merrie was walking out on the diving board, that there had been a shout followed by an expectant hush.

"What have they got that I haven't got?" Merrie inquired indignantly.

Curt waited outside Merrie's dressing room. Once he hurried back to the bar and swallowed a whisky in one gulp.

Curt waited outside Merrie's dressing room. Once he hurried back to the bar and swallowed a whisky in one gulp.

Merrie took her time about dressing. The mood of elation had spent itself, the task of proving that she didn't care seemed so futile, so utterly impossible.

What had she said to Curt? Marry him? Marry a man she hated and feared? No, not if she degenerated into a strip burlesque performer.

She had slipped into her coat when Stanley knocked on the door. Wearily she admitted him. He was accompanied by two moving picture scouts. Obviously they believed that Merrie had something unique.

LONELINESS
Their flattering admiration lifted her spirits even while their proposition left her cold.

Fame, wealth, stardom—all these things had turned to acid for Merrie in two short weeks. They were hollow, meaningless words. They spelled loneliness, heartache, danger.

She listlessly agreed to meet the two gentlemen on the following day at which time they would go into details.

They spoke glibly of screen tests and a trip to the west coast. They hinted at a contract should the tests be successful.

Merrie wondered at her own lethargy in the face of such a glorious opportunity. Somehow she could see nothing but Jim's scornful face as he said she was cheap.

In the hall she met Curt. He took her arm and guided her through a crowd of curious girls. They knew of her visitors and were, to a girl, green with envy. Merrie stopped to answer their excited questions.

memory of him caught at her heart. In his shabby apartment, with his hair rumpled, even scornful as he had, he had seemed nearer than in evening clothes at the night clubs.

Anger was dead, she was left with a longing to return to him, to stay for always.

INDIFFERENCE
"You won't listen to their offer, will you?" Curt asked, still referring to the picture men.

"Why not?" indifferently. "But Merrie—not an hour ago you said you would marry me." He was making one last stand. It would be so much simpler, so much less dangerous if this thing could be settled by a marriage ceremony.

As her husband Curt thought his influence would be much more potent than any amount of force. He would tell her the truth and surely a bride of a few hours would not see her husband shot to death for the need of a few thousand. Not when she could save his life by scribbling a few lines on a blank check.

So he threw all his persuasive powers into his words. "You promised to marry me tomorrow, darling. And love you so. Think of all the happiness we'll have. A little place of our own, trips together—"

"A SPORT"
"Curt—I thought you were in no position to marry. Your mother so ill, all your financial worries." He laughed indulgently. "A man may have troubles but when he finds his girl he must have her. Say you will, Merrie—if you only knew what it means. And to himself he added, "Good God—what it means to both of us."

"I can't Curt—not now. You see I don't love you. Let's go on as we have—friends, you know." She put her hand on his arm.

It was tense as a bar of steel. "Be a sport, Curt—don't try to make me do something I can't." He thought, "Now we're in for it. He patted her small hand.

"All right, dear. I'll be a sport. Do this one thing for me, and I'll promise not to mention love. Let me take you for a bite of supper."

"You hardly ate a thing tonight. I know a little place, quiet—good food." Forcing joviality into his tone he added, "We'll celebrate your triumph tonight, Miss Merrie Drake, the new star on the glittering horizon of Hollywood."

Merrie was tired. She much preferred sleep to any sort of celebration, she felt sunk, depressed. But she had treated Curt rather badly. Like a weather vane she had blown here and cold. And he was trying to be a good sport about it.

In reality the good sport didn't breathe while he waited for her answer. So much depended upon each step of the way in the next hour.

It had rained for two days, steadily, endlessly. It must be it. The rain that made her so jittery.

They drove to an address on Fifty-second. Merrie hardly noticed where they were going.

She felt that she had been run

GLORIA GRAY GIVEN SHOWER

COSTA MESA. — A bride's shower was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gray, for their daughter, Miss Gloria Gray, who on January 5 was secretly married to Carl Stevenson, at the Methodist parsonage in Corona. Mrs. Hollie Jacobsen was hostess at the shower.

Refreshments were served and many lovely gifts received by the young bride.

Present were Mesdames H. L. Braddy, Mamie Wyers, S. A. Young, J. A. Moore, Thomas Gray, Lillian Sibley, Lloyd Braddy, Marion Kerr, Leona Bowe, Leora Shophire, Kenneth Johnston, George Sherry, Hollie Jacobsen, all of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson, and Mrs. Tara Stevenson, Huntington Beach; Mrs. E. C. Peterman, daughter Mabel and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockhart, Whittier; Mrs. T. A. Broughton, Lencaster, England; Alfred Henry, Laguna Beach.

Others were, Mesdames Frances Hoffman, Dolores Orberg, Maxine Hoffman, Patsy Cisero, June Gray, Gertrude Whitfield, Alma Milburn, Mary Horner, Myrtle Dixon, Virginia Elphinstone, Mary Louise Shophire, Vera Jean and Marilyn Braddy, Frances Young.

Ladies Aid Gives Luncheon Party

COSTA MESA. — The first of a series of benefit luncheons to be given by the Ladies Aid, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, 540 W. Nineteenth street. The Spaulding being hostess to Circle Number One, Circle Number Two members were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mrs. R. H. Sharnan and Mrs. Fred Long.

The general Aid meeting will be held at the Spaulding home February 10, at which time a Valentine party and program is scheduled.

By LOUISE HOLMES
Copyright, 1938
The Register and
Tribune Syndicate

over by a steam roller, that every emotion had been flattened.

The cafe was small and dimly lighted. Booths surrounded a dance floor. Three negroes picked softly on guitars and harmonized with lazy indifference.

Couples swayed slowly, their feet scarcely moved. It was like a picture taken by a slow motion camera. Subdued voices, half closed eyes. It was a lethargic, sensual phase.

Merrie instantly reacted against this atmosphere. But her tired, stupefied brain refused to make the

Westover Strengthens Cook's Arizona Bid

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS
By
PAUL
WRIGHT

If Bill Cook lands that post at the University of Arizona, what a coaches' battle it will be between the Dons' maestro and "Tex" Oliver of Oregon for Orange county football prospects!

With four championship eleven behind him, Cook would have tremendous drawing power among Southern California Junior colleges, and would continue to lure to Arizona the same type of athletes who followed Oliver.

Cook obviously would get the bulk of the graduating athletes from his '37 squad, and many of their high school friends soon would become interested in Arizona.

Do golf and baseball mix? Although they are prohibited to play the divot-digging sport during the ball season, many diamond stars believe golf sharpens their batting eyes.

"Rhythm in swinging is the secret of both games, and golf has helped me tremendously," is the comment of Paul Wanner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' great outfielder.

Billy Rogell, Detroit's veteran shortstop, says, "Of course the swings are different, but there are two important points that are the same in hitting a golf ball and a baseball—first keep your eye on the ball and, second, don't move your head while you're swinging."

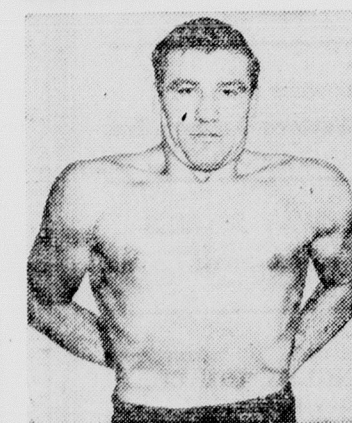
Miles Norton, guard and tackle who was a standout at Santa Ana High and Junior college, is among 21 football lettermen honored at U. S. C. . . Of the Trojan monogram-bearers, eight are from Los Angeles . . . Norton is the only U. S. C. letterman from Orange county.

VIRGINIA TOPS S. A. GOLFERS

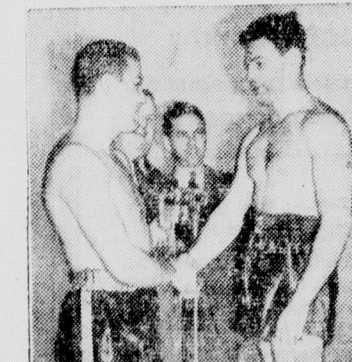
Pointing to the Southern California association golf matches which open late this month, the Virginia Country club of Long Beach and the Santa Ana Country club held 10-team competition at Long Beach yesterday, with Virginia winning 24½ to 5½.

A return match will be played at the Santa Ana Country club next Sunday afternoon.

THAT MANN...



'I'M READY'
Chin set, chest out, tummy in and muscles bulging, Nathan Mann says he's ready for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. They fight 15 rounds in New York Feb. 23. There are no "over-the-weight" duels among the big fellows and Louis' crown will be at stake in the first indoor title match since Jack Dempsey beat Bill Brennan in 1920. Mann, raised on a farm, is a fraction under six feet tall, dark-haired, bull-shouldered and weighs 187.



WITH A VICTIM
Mann jumped into the heavy-weight picture by beating Bob Pastor, shown at right with Nate as they weighed in for their bout several months ago. Pastor had stayed the route with Joe Louis by back-peddling but Mann caught him and had Bob on the floor in the first round. The 22-year-old bachelor's real name is Natalino Manchetti. He changed his to Nate Mann when he became a pro to attract Jewish support. He's American-born of Italian parents.

U. S. C. FROSH, POMONA TO BATTLE DONS

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Fullerton	3	0	1.000	
Chaffey	2	0	1.000	
Riverside	2	1	.667	
Santa Ana	1	2	.333	
San Bernardino	1	2	.333	
Pomona	1	2	.333	
Citrus	0	4	.000	

Games This Week
Pomona at Santa Ana
Citrus at San Bernardino
Fullerton at Riverside
Chaffey, bye.

Last Week's Results
Santa Ana, 48; Phoenix, 39 (practice game)
Fullerton, 30; San Bernardino, 27
Riverside, 46; Pomona, 40.

With Fullerton and Chaffey gradually making it a two-team race for the Eastern J. C. conference basketball title, Santa Ana's Dons leveled their sights on third place today as they prepared for Pomona's invasion of Tustin's floor Thursday night.

As a preliminary to the Stanford-U. S. C. opening of a two-game series Friday night, Blanchard Beatty's club will engage the undefeated Trojan freshmen at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles. The Pomona game was moved away to avoid conflict with this attraction.

Searching for a still stronger lineup, Coach Beatty may switch Charles (Chuck) Hall to guard while Art Heinisch, Minnesota cager, teams with Ted DeVelbiss and Cy Leivermann in the front rank. Beatty believes that Hall, who makes from 6 to 10 points per game, will connect with just as many from guard. Hall is exceptionally good on long shots.

Riverside defeated Pomona, 46-40, in a league game Saturday night while Fullerton barely hurled San Bernardino, 30-27. Santa Ana thumped Phoenix J. C., 43-33, in a practice game.

PILUSO DRAWS YUKON JAKE

From the Alaska gold country, where he wrestled his way to a foremost position as challenger for the world light-heavyweight championship.

That's a thumb-nail sketch of Yukon Jake, the Alaska miner-wrestler who faces "Pretty Boy" Ernie Piluso, the former Fordham football star, in one of the two semi-final matches billed for Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

The Yukon Jake-Piluso bout and the Felipe Romano-Marshall Carter match, also billed for two-out-of-three falls, will support the junior heavyweight championship battle between "Wild Red" Berry and Dude Chick, the champion.

Smiling Steve Strelch, widely known in Fullerton and other sections of the county, meets Jimmy Goodrich in the opening match of the evening.

BEAR GRIDDERS NIP REDSKINS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Chicago's Bears boasted today of a professional victory over the world champion Washington Redskins. Called the "Wild Red" Berry, the Bears turned on the Redskins yesterday to rack up a 16-to-10 victory that was enlivened by several fist encounters between players.

Washington's ace, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, was not in top form. Although he sparked two passing attacks that advanced into Bear territory during the 15 minutes in which he saw action, Baugh was slowed up by a bad leg.

Three years ago—Dizzy Dean signed 1935 contract for reported \$19,000 salary. Christy Flanagan named head football coach at Duquesne.

Week-End Sports In Brief

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Revolta won \$3000 Sacramento open golf tournament and \$750 with 72-hole score of 290.

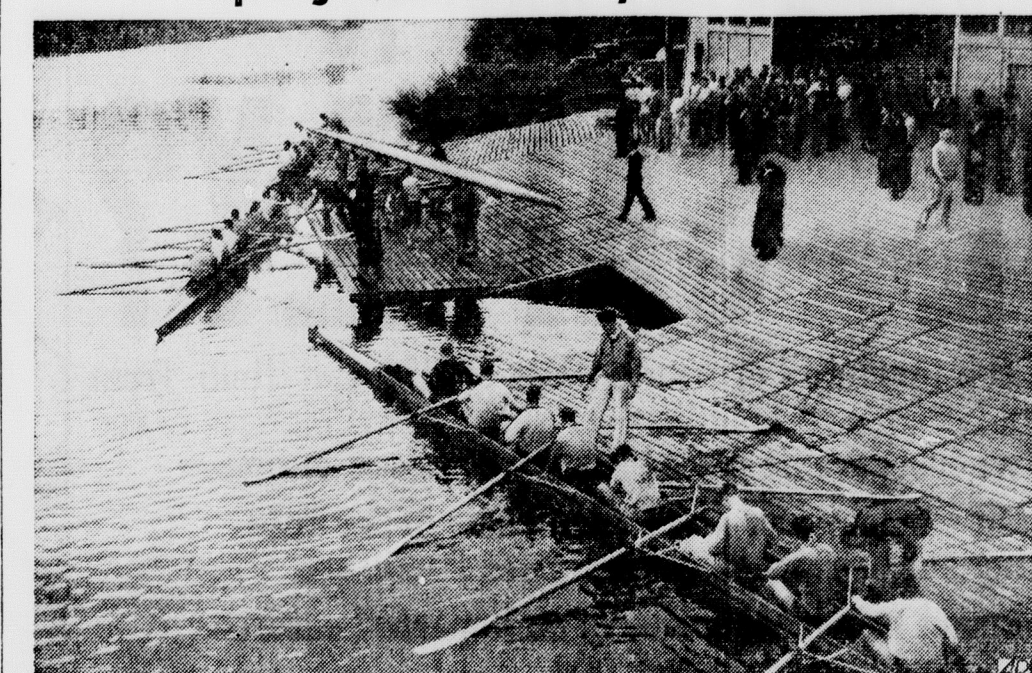
DAVOS, Switzerland.—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway, shatters world record for 10,000 meters with time of 17:14 and clinches individual world's ice skating championship in international tourney. Hans Engnestangen takes world 500-meter championship in close race with Leo Freisinger, Chicago, as both are locked in world record time.

Stockholm.—Megan Taylor, England, captures world women's figure skating championship with 1997.6 points to 1990.7 for Countrywoman Cecilia Colledge.

PANAMA.—Blacket, Panama, and Ortiz, Cuba, equal world record of 10.3 for 100 meter dash at Central American games open.

NEW YORK.—Ben Johnson betters world 60-yard indoor dash record twice, taking final in 6 seconds flat after winning semi-final in 6.1 and is voted outstanding athlete of Millrose track and field games. Glenn Cunningham captures Wanamaker mile for fifth time in 4:11; Spec Towns and Allan Tolmich lower 60-yard high hurdle indoor record of 7.4 with Towns winning final; North Texas Teachers team establishes new mark of 7:27.5 for mile and seventh-miles medley relay.

Spring Can't Be Very Far Behind



Spring can't be very far behind with this traditional sign, the University of Washington varsity shells taking to the water in Seattle. The Washington Huskies start to train early for a defense of their national and Pacific coast titles.

LUISSETTI AND MATES PREP FOR TROJANS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Bears still topped the southern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference today despite the fact sharpshooting Hank Luisetti and his Stanford teammates tore them to shreds over the week-end.

In a previous meeting this season the Bears surprised the basketball world by taking a pair from the Stanford outfit, expected to repeat its championship performance of 1937. Friday night the Indians, playing championship ball, annihilated California, 62 to 33.

Stanford stands a chance of going into the lead this week if it hurdles university of Southern California's Trojans in two games and California drops a pair to U. C. L. A., which hasn't won a game in six conference starts. Stanford plays in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday. The Bears play in Berkeley.

Saturday night the Indians defeated San Francisco University, 51 to 30 and California topped St. Mary's 40 to 27 in a pair of non-conference games. The Trojans played two non-conference encounters over the week-end. The last to Loyola university, 41 to 33. Friday night, it was the first time Loyola ever beat the U. S. C. outfit. Saturday night the Trojans defeated the Los Angeles Athletic club, 39 to 33.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE (Southern Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Points	Points
California	5	1	.833	223	232
Stanford	4	2	.667	246	245
U. S. C.	3	3	.500	253	245
U. C. L. A.	0	6	.000	187	287

YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP)—Top honors in the Pacific coast's intercollegiate basketball championships belonged to the University of Washington at Seattle today for the third consecutive time.

University of Nevada was second in tournament point standings, Stanford third and California fourth. By virtue of their victory the Huskies retained the Yosemite winter club trophy.

Four University of Washington snow athletes took honors among the first five in the slalom race.

Today a year ago—Sueo Oye, Japanese pole vaulter, topped Millrose track meet.

Max Baer Arrives In New York, Trains for Farr

NEW YORK (AP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, arrived from California today to begin training for his 15-round return match with Tommy Farr of Wales in Madison Square Garden March 11. Farr beat Baer in London last April. Later today Max will go to Lakewood, N. J., to pitch camp. He said he'd start work almost immediately.

CHURCH, MILL FIVES CLASH

Santa Ana's two basketball-playing church rivals, M. E. South and the Church of the Brethren, hook up in the lone Y. M. C. A. basketball league game at 7:15 tonight, while Santa Ana's Wooden Mills will furnish the feature attraction at 8:30 when they take the floor against National Schools of Los Angeles.

Wednesday night's triple-header: Barr Lumber company vs. Montgomery Ward, Southern Counties Gas company vs. Treewest and Irvine vs. Penhall's of Westminster.

Thursday's double bill: Wilson's Dairy vs. Patterson's Dairy, Excelsior Creamery vs. A's Lock and Key Shop.

The Mills' lineup will have high-scoring Tommy Lacy at forward against the Los Angeles quintet, with Harry Stanley, L. Barnhart, Bob Browning and Leonard Lockhart completing the club.

VINES DEFEATS PERRY AGAIN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, by a score of 11-9, 6-2, 6-4, defeated Fred Perry here in the 17th match of their pro tennis series.

The match was played yesterday. In the doubles event, Perry and Berkeley Bell defeated Vines and Walter Senior, 12-9.

'Must Make Your Pile When You're Good'—Medwick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Medwick is concerned about the future and not the present in his holdout differences with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The National league's "most valuable" player last season stated his case today as he prepared to tee off for his daily round of golf. "You've got to make your pile when you're going good," said the Cardinal outfielder who captured just about all the senior loop's honors in 1937.

"When I've passed my peak as a ball player the club isn't going to remember what I did in 1937. It will pay me what it figures I'm worth and that's all," said Medwick.

"That's why I want to get every cent I think is coming to me now," he added. "It's just a matter of business with me."

Medwick, one of St. Petersburg's colony of baseball holdouts, is confident he will have a great season but declared, "If I go haywire, I couldn't expect anything but a pay cut next year."

SUN APOLLO WINS

AGUA CALIENTE RACE TRACK (AP)—Sun Apollo and Full Tilt fought it out in the stretch in the \$800 El Cajon handicap yesterday, with Sun Apollo crossing the wire to win by a nose. The race was third. The race was over a mile and 70 yards and was run in 1:46.4. Sun Apollo paid \$4.20, \$3.60 and \$3.

Five years ago—National league abolishes all bonuses to players.

WILLOWICK'S PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Willowick's annual handicap tournament for men, drawing a field of 31 golfers in first and second flights, will be in full swing this week.

Pairings for the first-round matches, which must be completed by Sunday night, were announced today by Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, tournament director, as follows:

First Flight
Charles Denio vs. Chet Stillings.
Charles Briscoe vs. W. T. Loescher.
Robert Korff vs. Jess Ainsworth.

Second Flight
Leo Gaspar vs. Dwight Ainsworth.
Marvin Goodall vs. Al Peterson.
Ray Burbank vs. Forrest Neal.
Jim Burbank vs. Ray Echols.
Ernie Byrne vs. Milo Ainsworth.

THURSDAY'S ROMANI
Cunningham, still the master miler despite his 28 years, varied slightly from his usual style of running in tying the Millrose mark of 4:11 and whipping his Kansas teammate, Archie San Romani, by 10 yards. The world record holder "Pepper" Cunningham, who set the half-way mark, set a steady pace to the bell lap, and then applied the pressure as first Gene Venzke and then San Romani threatened. Just to prove his versatility, Cunningham came back later in the evening and ripped off a 5:04 second anchor quarter on the New York exchange relay team.

Woodruff admitted he was not himself after finishing in a field of seven in the half-mile, which Charles Beetham, former Ohio State ace, won in 1:55.8.

Francis (Pep) Lemon's Orange county slugger pounded out 10 hits.

Fullerton Nine Tops Weber's

Fullerton's Jaycee's mound sensation, "Bud" DeVolder, fanned 12 batters, and Doug Wheeler, a former junior college ace, belted a home run in the seventh, as Fullerton's Firemen defeated Weber's bakery nine, 6 to 2, at Fullerton yesterday.

	R	H	E
Fullerton's Firemen	6	10	0
Weber's Bakery	2	4	0

SKI CHAMPION LEAPS 214 FT.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With a nerve-tingling leap of 214 feet through the air, Harry Tregillis won the ski championship at Big Pine, Los Angeles county's mountain playground.

More than 14,000 saw the winter sports carnival yesterday.

REVOLTA CARDS 290 TO WIN SACRAMENTO OPEN IN RAIN

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Johnny Revolta, as reliable a shot maker as the game has produced in many a year, added the Sacramento Open tournament to his list of golfing conquests today, in addition to increasing his lead as top money winner of the winter tournament season.

He conquered rain, wind and other provoking playing conditions to shoot a 72-hole total of 290. It was two strokes over par for the distance.

Revolta fired a par 72 for his opening round, and capped his final 18 with a similar score. In between he carded 73's. His consistent play during the most severe weather conditions experienced for the annual tournament provided some of the highlights of the three days.

Revolta, who has accumulated \$5250 since the winter swing began last December, opened the tour with a victory in the \$10,000 Miami-Biltmore tournament. His Sacramento win netted him \$750.

The professional from Evanston, Ill., is a former P. G. A. champion and was a member of two Ryder cup teams.

THREE TRACK MARKS ARE SHATTERED

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1938 indoor track and field season still is in its infancy, but three world records, one of them long standing, already have been smashed. The incomparable Glenn Cunningham again has asserted his supremacy over the nation's best milers, and Pittsburgh's "Long John" Woodruff has lost his first half-mile race in nearly two years.

As the nation's greatest athletes separated today for the Penn A. C. and Seventh Regiment of New York games on Friday before coming together again at Boston on Saturday, they looked back on one of the most thrilling meets in the history of the Millrose A. A.

NEW 'FASTEST HUMAN'

Ben Johnson, Columbia negro captain, stamped himself as the new "fastest human" with a new world record for 60 yards, and Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia and Allan Tolmich of Wayne university hung up a new international mark for the 60-yard hurdles.

Johnson obliterated such famous names as Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock, Emmett Toppino, Chester Bowman and Loren Murchison from the record books as he stepped down the straightaway in six seconds flat. He gave warning of what was to come by tying the record of 6.2 in the trial heats and then clipping one-tenth second off that in the semi-finals.

The performance gave Johnson ranking as the outstanding performer of the meet.

Although Towns whipped Tolmich in the finals of the hurdles, the lanky Georgian was forced to share the new record of 7.4 with the green-shirted boy from Michigan. Both made the time in their trial heats, and Towns did it again in the finals. The old mark of 7.5 was established by John Collier in 1934 and equaled by Sam Allen of Bristow, Okla., who could not even get into the finals Saturday.

The twin combination of Delmer and Elmer Brown and Wayne and Blaine Ridenour from West Texas State teachers chalked up the third new mark in the mile and seven-eighths medley relay. With Blaine Ridenour getting up in the final strides to nose out Indiana's Jimmy Smith on the anchor leg, the Texas team was timed in 7:27.5. The old mark of 7:29.6 was made by New York university in 1932.

OKLAHOMA ROMANI

Cunningham, still the master miler despite his 28 years, varied slightly from his usual style of running in tying the Millrose mark of 4:11 and whipping his Kansas teammate, Archie San Romani, by 10 yards. The world record holder "Pepper" Cunningham, who set the half-way mark, set a steady pace to the bell lap, and then applied the pressure as first Gene Venzke and then San Romani threatened. Just to prove his versatility, Cunningham came back later in the evening and ripped off a 5:04 second anchor quarter on the New York exchange relay team.

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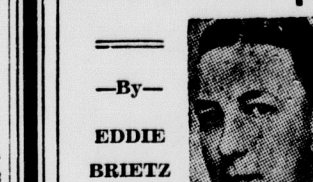
Patty Berg Passes Up Florida Golf

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Entry of two English stars in the annual Palm Beach women's golf tournament gave the most international flavor as qualifying play began today.

Diana Fishwick, British champion in 1930 and French titlist in 1932, and Mrs. Philip Hill, winner here in 1935, both of London, were listed along with other topflight stars entering in Florida.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn., taking a rest after winning three consecutive titles in recent tournaments, was not listed.

SPORTS Roundup



By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

By SID FEDER

(Pinch Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK (AP)—The wise boys say Detroit doesn't have a look-in for the Louis-Schmelzing fight . . . Louis' handlers like Chicago, but will take New York . . . Frankie Frisch, expert on guinea pigs, is working out a flock of experiments for his Cardinals this spring . . . He'll try Terry Moore on short and Don Gutteridge at short, as well as Don Padgett behind the plate . . . Ex-Dodger Jimmy (One-Punch) Bucher and Stu Martin will fight it out for second . . . Ralph Metcalfe, who called the turn on world record holder Ed Burke, is carrying the torch for Lloyd Thompson, the A. A. U. champ, as a high jump comer . . . Wants the A. A. U. to invite him for the national indoors . . . Ralph's coaching at Xavier now.

Cauliflower ally scouts report from 49th street: Glen Lee is parking on Mike Jacobs' doorstep with a re-match with Fred Apostoli at 15 rounds . . . Joe Louis is off the Detroit Tigers . . . Likes the White Sox now, because that's where Gee Walker went . . . Jackie Fields, the old welter champ, has a 10-year contract as physical instructor and technical advisor on athletic films for several Hollywood studios . . . Buddy Baer's around town betting Max whips Tommy Farr in a breeze . . . Jimmy Braddock'll have "honorary bartenders" on hand to open his 49th street place in March . . . They'll be champs and ex-champs . . . (Fighters, not barkeeps) . . . If Tommy Farr takes into himself an American manager, Joe Gould will be the white-haired boy.

Pros on the winter golf circuit can't talk enough about Bobby Rosburg, an 11-year-old who's shooting in the low 80's around San Francisco . . . John Drebinger, Jr., son of the N. Y. Times baseball man, goes against Gene Venzke, Don Lash and Norman Bright in the Penn A. C. mile at Philly Saturday . . . The Cubs are throwing \$125,000 into those Wrigley field improvements . . . Already figuring on the pennant which Cholly grimm predicts, no doubt? . . . Incidentally, the Cubs are working on a 1938 platform of (1) a world championship, (2) comfort for the fans, (3) convenient ticket offices, and (4) Wrigley field as "America's finest recreation center" . . . What? . . . No private secretaries and plush thrones for the master miffs?

Brooklyn hears Larry MacPhail will have Buddy Hassett either signed or sold by this time next week . . . Henry Armstrong draws a net \$6500 for tangling with Varlas Mulling in Chicago Feb. 25 . . . Cleveland and Cubs' rosters, just out, are even nearer jobs than the Red Sox . . . Old Travis (Stonewall) Jackson apparently has hung up his glove for keeps . . . Jersey City roster doesn't list him among the active players . . . Glenna Collett Vare definitely will be back in the women's nationals this year . . . Blondy (They Can't Beat Us) Ryan is passing the cigars . . . A girl.

Whatever - Happened - To Dept.: Clarence Demar, Bill Petrolle, Bill Tilden, the St. Louis Browns???

Fritz, Bill Hart's Famed Horse on Last Long Ride

NEWHALL (AP)—Under a towering eucalyptus on the Hill of the Winds, William S. Hart's rambling rancho near Newhall, the oldtime cowboy star prepared a grave today for Old Fritz, the bay and white pinto that carried him through many a gunfight on the screen.

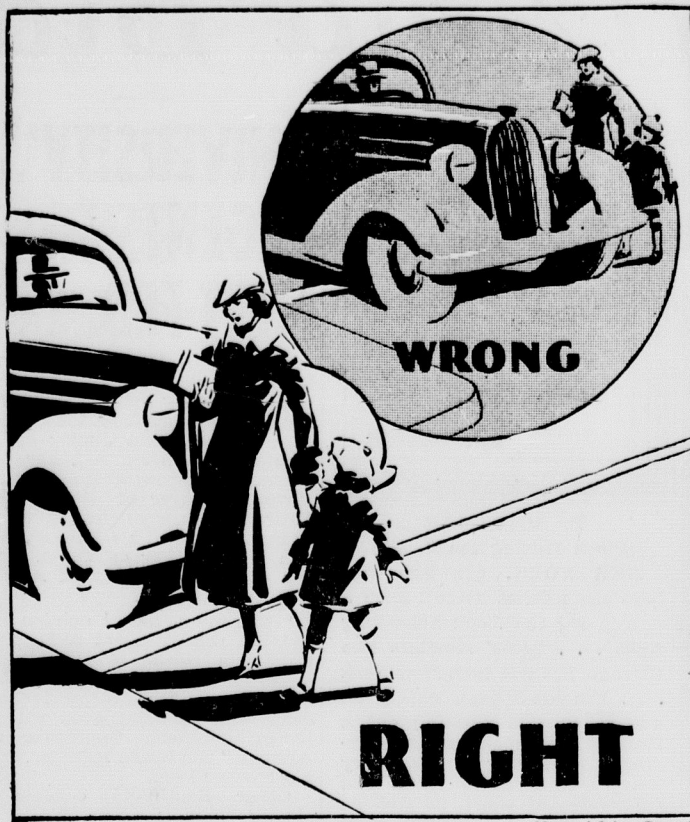
Old Fritz, who spent the last 10 of his 31 years in retirement, went on his last ride yesterday—alone.

Former Swim Champ and Daughter



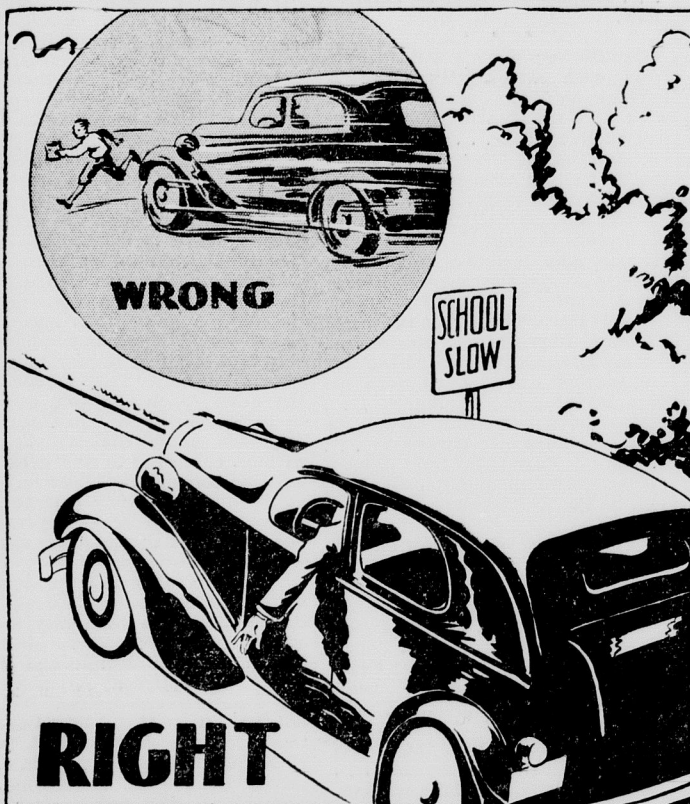
The first picture of Mrs. Helene Madison McIver and her daughter who was born to her in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. Mrs. McIver, erstwhile holder of most of the women's swimming records, said the six-pound, nine-ounce mite would be named Helene Madison.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AT THE WHEEL



Courtesy when driving should find expression in a number of ways. Good sportsmanship on the road makes all drivers feel better—and quite often makes them safer too. In the above is shown just one of many thoughtful practices which mark the courteous driver. It's just as easy to stop behind the cross-walk line as to stop out in front of it. And it makes pedestrian traffic easier and safer.

ALWAYS SLOW DOWN NEAR SCHOOLS



Make it an invariable rule to slow down and proceed with unusual caution whenever you approach school property where a child may dart out into the street at any moment. Children are irresponsible and their safety very often depends on extraordinary precautions by motorists. Regard every child playing in the street or near the curb as a human caution sign.

THINK AS FAST AS YOU DRIVE . . .
IT'S THE HUMAN THING TO DO!

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DRIVE SAFELY?

This country bears the ignominy of wanton loss of life and limb from automobile accidents because of inability—or sheer unwillingness to see through to an end two inseparable and necessary course of action—

Mass Education of Motorists and Pedestrians in the Safe Manner of using our present street and road Facilities.

Cooperation among proper agencies in an impartial enforcement of all laws designed to protect life.

YOU CAN DO YOU PART

TO LESSEN ACCIDENTS IN SEVERAL WAYS. WE SUGGEST:

Set a good example by driving carefully, courteously and lawfully. Support the move to secure an Auto Test Station and other legislation for Safety in California.

Show your approval of strict enforcement and firm treatment of drunk and reckless drivers.

READ AND KNOW THESE SIMPLE COMMON SENSE RULES THEY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Traffic Signals: No driver should pass or make a turn, or start across an intersection on the stop or caution signal.

Speed Limits: Vehicles should not operate at a speed greater than fifteen miles per hour in the downtown zone nor greater than twenty-five miles per hour in other sections of the city.

Pedestrians: Pedestrians should not cross in the center of blocks in downtown zone but at the lanes designated at street corners when the traffic lights flash green.

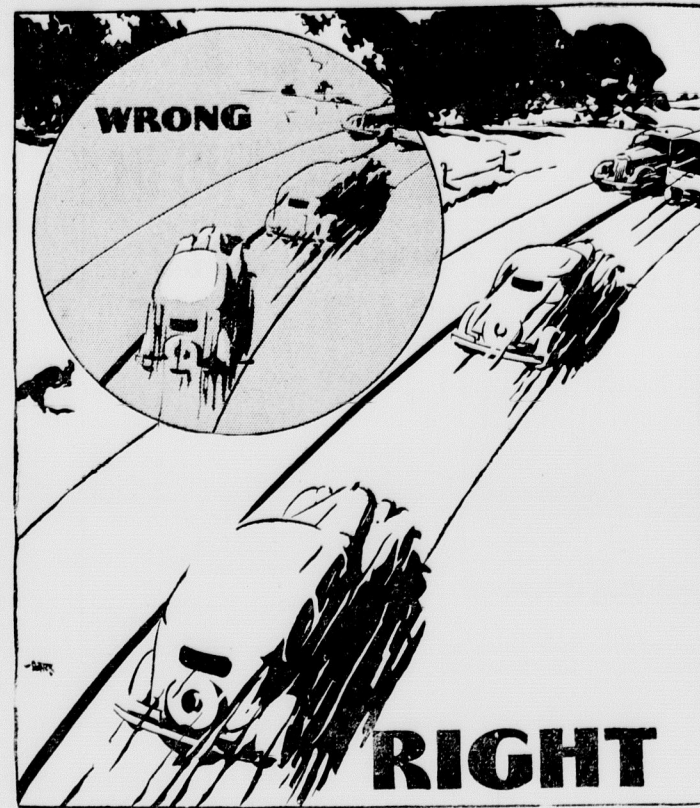
Signals of Drivers: Drivers wishing to stop, turn or pull out from the curb should signal by pointing with the left hand or arm. (Approved signals are shown in diagram on this page).

Safety Equipment: All motor vehicles be equipped with safe foot and emergency brakes, safe tires, full set of lights, clean rear-vision mirror and other standard safety devices.

Killed to Date in Orange County This Year, 14

For the Past Eight Weeks The Journal and Merchants Below Have Tried to Bring Safety to Your Mind. Have We?

IMPATIENCE BRINGS DEATH AT CURVES



Blind curves would not be called "Death curves" so often if motorists would discipline themselves to slow down before reaching the turn and to stay in their own traffic lane until they have reached the straight open road again. Taking turns at high speed is always dangerous, even though no other cars may be coming from the opposite direction. It is a practice that is especially dangerous when roads are wet, icy, oily or rough. Take curves slowly and always stay in your own lane of traffic.

KNOW AND USE HAND SIGNALS



The proper use of hand signals prevents many an accident. The Uniform Traffic Code provides three simple signals which are fairly well standardized throughout the country. They are shown in the accompanying illustration. If your state or local signals vary from these, conform to your local rules and custom. Make it a point to know just what they are—and discipline yourself to use them at all times. There's safety in hand signals.

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MAKE ORANGE COUNTY THE SAFEST PLACE TO DRIVE...NOT THE DEADLIEST

UNCLE SAM OUTLINES THAT HOUSING SETUP

SUGAR BEETS
SHOW HUGE
INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, (AP) — From a small experimental plot of sugar beets, planted in 1869, the crop has grown in the state until it ranks sixth in value of California's field crops.

The federal-state crop reporting service today reported the total acreage of sugar beets harvested in the state last year was 132,000 and the total value \$16,338,000, representing 1,723,000 tons of beets processed.

The first sugar beets were planted near Alvarado by E. H. Dyer in 1869. Dyer also was the first successful operator of a sugar beet production and the manufacture of beet sugar, having already established himself as a leader in the manufacture of cane sugar.

NAPOLEON AIDS

The service, in going into the history of sugar beets, said records show that Napoleon was largely responsible for the development of the industry through subsidies he granted in 1812 for the study of the process at a time when it was difficult for his empire to get cane sugar.

There are four areas of sugar beet production in California: the Sacramento valley, first in production; the coastal section; southern California and the San Joaquin valley. Half of the state's production is in the Sacramento valley, the leading county in beet sugar production in California being Yolo.

There are several diseases which may do considerable damage to sugar beets, including damping-off, nematode and southern root rot. A common way of nematode spread is through the soil as its root rot.

INFECTION DANGER

When sugar beets are unloaded from trucks at beet dumps, a large amount of soil and other debris is collected around the dumps. Trucks used in transporting beets sometimes carried infected material back to the farms and in that way the disease was spread.

The bureau of plant pathology of the state department of agriculture recommended to growers and sugar beet companies that this refuse should not be carried to the ranches but held at the dumps for careful disposal. By accepting the suggestion of the plant pathologists, the growers and sugar beet companies have been able greatly to reduce the spread of the disease.

Speed, Parking
Make Work
For Court

Traffic fines in Santa Ana police court Saturday included one for drunk driving, two for speeding and five for over-time parking.

C. R. McCollum, 1318 West Second street, was committed to county jail, however, when he failed to make a \$150 drunk driving fine. Speeding fines were levied against Dan Gonzales, Los Angeles, \$6, and June E. Weide, La Habra, \$8.

PROWLER

J. C. Henderson, 1315 West Walnut street, reported a prowler in his neighborhood last night.

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I Just
Found Out
Book Markers—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Hairpins, matches, gloves, love letters, orange peels and pencils . . . all these things have been used to mark Santa Anans' places in borrowed books. And worse yet, the markers all have been left in the books, from time to time, when they were brought back to the library.

It's a strange—and sometimes exasperating—collection of junk that passes over the library desk, helps shorten the life of a library volume, which normally figures around 75 circulations for fiction, more for non-fiction.

Matches and toothpicks are most frequently used for markers. Though librarians have found such peculiar items as scissors, once found 10 cents in change. The 40 cents (quarter, dime and nickel) got by the desk and the book was put back in the shelves before librarians found it, then only when a lady telephoned, wondered if Junior's money was still in the book where he'd left it to mark his place.

Though markers, particularly such substantial ones as pencils and matches, loosen library bindings, they aren't nearly the headache to librarians that other forms of mutilation are.

Careless handling of books is the exception rather than the rule among patrons of the Santa Ana library, but there nevertheless is sufficient damage, deliberate and accidental, to noticeably cut life expectancy of volumes.

Mutilation ranges from turned down corners to complete loss by having books left out in the rain. Greatest damage is to westerns, mysteries and light romance novels, probably because people who read them are just relaxing, don't pay much attention to their responsibilities. A few types of non-fiction get extra-hard wear, however.

One volume on how to raise wire-haired terriers came back to the library with its corners chewed up, apparently by a wire-hair who possibly didn't believe in the stuff his master learned from the book. Quite a number of library volumes show signs of having been worked on by playful pups.

Babies also are hard on books. Some use them for writing pads, draw pictures all over them with colored crayons. (That continues up to high school age, where some girls use lip-stick instead of colored crayons, print their initials on the edges of the book.)

Such thought-provoking books as those on religion and psychology inspire a few to underlining of select passages, often in unerasable ink or colored pencil.

Librarians have become accustomed to finding their pages scattered through the light fiction books.

Speaker



Dr. Carl S. Knopf will be heard Wednesday night at the weekly assembly of the 15th annual church night program of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Half-Minute
News Items

(By Associated Press)

FAUX PAS

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—In the midst of Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick's argument before a jury, he stopped, swept the room with his eyes, and shouted harshly:

"Shut up that talking back there!"

"I beg your pardon, Colonel," came quick reply.

Col. Kirkpatrick looked at the speaker, flushed, and resumed his oration.

It was Presiding Judge Will H. Pless, Jr., who had stepped off the bench for a conference with the solicitor.

SPORTS VS. POLITICS

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind.—As you may have heard, they take basketball seriously in Indiana.

Manchester college officials today cancelled a lecture by former Ambassador to Germany William S. Dodd when they discovered the date, March 5, was the start of the high school sectional cage tournament.

WANTED: RAIN

KINSLEY, Kas.—Kinsley business men are strong for advertising. They put this page ad in the Weekly Graphic:

"We are asking for one-half inch of moisture on or before Feb. 17. Advertising has never failed us, and to prove our faith in its value we will pay double for our ads upon delivery of said moisture, and in case it does not arrive The Graphic will stand the cost."

DITTO!

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Members of the Aberdeen Sauerkraut club remained as secret as ever today.

People had hoped to get a line on the personnel through the list of newly elected officers. But the list announced by anonymous letters to the club's stationery, said merely:

"President, same as last year, vice-president, ditto. Secretary and treasurer, likewise ditto."

but it still exasperates them to discover a finely printed edition mutilated by someone's carelessness. To them, it's like drawing a crude moustache on the Mona Lisa.

All returned books are examined at the desk, sorted into piles for re-binding and mending, and the undamaged ones are put back on the shelves. Mending is done at the library itself, under direction of Miss Leone Baxter, though books needing to be re-bound are sent out to commercial libraries, where they are charged by the book's height (65 cents for an average eight-inch volume).

Mending jobs range from erasing pencil marks to entire recasing of books that have come loose at the hinges. Cost of recasing is about 25 cents.

Where any one patron is responsible for damage to a book, he's charged whatever it costs to fix it, though the library itself has to pay for fixing books whose condition can't be blamed on any one borrower.

Insides of books are given less consideration by patrons than are covers, and that's ironic, because covers can be re-

DR. KNOPF
LISTS TALKS
ON RELIGION

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the School of Religion of the University of Southern California, will deliver the weekly assembly address at the 15th annual church night program of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, beginning Wednesday.

Dr. Knopf is a well known speaker throughout Southern California because of his authoritative knowledge in his special field of study and research. His series here will be on the messages of the great prophets, using as his general theme, "They Knew the Answers."

Topics for the eight successive Wednesday evenings are "We Face Some Problems," "Micah—How to Run a Revolution," "Habakkuk—How to Make Life Sane," "Ezekiel—How to Cure the Blues," "Malachi, Obadiah, and Joel—How to Tell the World," "Jonah—How to Check Fanaticism," "Daniel—How to Keep Our Faith," "Daniel—How to View Without Alarm."

The church night programs will begin with a fellowship dinner and music from 6 to 6:45 p. m. Dr. Knopf's messages will be delivered from 6:45 to 7:35 p. m., following which classes for all age groups and interests will be held until 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to the series.

Child Hurler From
Car Is Unhurt

A freakish accident which took the life of a young, Norwalk mother just a week ago was repeated in Santa Ana Saturday—but the results were not so tragic.

Mrs. Pauline Olivos and her small son, David, of Orange road, were hurled from Louis R. Olivos' car as he made an abrupt left turn at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street. Mrs. Olivos humped her head and skinned a knee slightly, and her son was unhurt.

It was in a similar accident Jan. 29 that Mrs. Angela Rochin, 26, Norwalk, was fatally injured by a fall from her husband's car as it was turning around on Los Alamitos bridge.

paired more easily. A book's finished if too much of the reading matter is ruined, but a mutilated cover always can be replaced.

Most borrowers who have damaged books come to the desk, fuss up and offer to pay, though some of them will try to slide a book past the librarian's eagle eye. Men are a little harder on books than women, though the difference isn't very noticeable. Children, however, take better care of books than some adults, probably because care of books is emphasized in school.

Books are rarely demolished all at once, though occasionally one will be turned that has to be junked. Dogs chew up a few of them, others are unintentionally left in the rain or near an open window when it's raining, and once in a while one will be wrecked when it's caught in a car door as the door is being slammed.

Librarians find cigarette ashes and burned spots galore in many books, frequently find places where matches have been struck. A large number of eggs and coffee spots are evidence some borrower can't even lay the book aside long enough to eat, while the fact that the front part of most books are damaged much more than the back part tells them many patrons started the volume, never finished it.

Biggest seasonal difference in handling of books is prevalence of sand during the summer months. Though it makes volumes feel gritty, sand doesn't do as much harm as it might, it's greatest damage being that it perforates the pages, grinds on the binding and generally shortens the book's life.

While average life of a light novel is about six months (it varies from a few weeks to several years, due to popularity and a big difference in quality of materials used by various publishers), explains City Librarian Ethel A. Walker, some types of books will last almost indefinitely.

Reference books, never taken out of a few people go through them and cut out pictures or whole pages of reading matter. Most maddening thing is where a picture has been raggedly cut (with a knife or razor blade) from an expensive encyclopedia.

Magazines last surprisingly well, usually are good for from 25 to 50 circulations before being worn out. Big ones crammed with stories and serials get worst wear, and some women's magazines come back to the library with recipes or patterns carefully removed.

FUNDS FOR
CHINA AD
REQUESTED

Your contribution to the American Red Cross Chinese refugee fund at this time will purchase needed medical supplies with which to combat the outbreak of plague among millions of Chinese, according to Mrs. Laura B. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council.

Pointing out that \$125 will take care of a single man, woman or child in the war torn country for a month, Mrs. Warren assures Orange county residents their contributions can go to no better cause than the one for which the Red Cross is raising funds for at present.

The American quota has been set at one million dollars in this drive, of which part must come from the Orange county council. Persons residing in Southern Orange county, including Santa Ana, are urged to make their checks payable to this chapter and send them to either Mrs. Warren or Dr. John Wehrly, chairman, 624 North Main street, Santa Ana. Other chapter chairmen, members of the county council, are: Alfred Higgins, Orange; Charles Smith, Anaheim; and Harry Walsh, chairman of the North Orange county chapter.

JAYSEE ADDS
NEW BOOKS

"Backgrounds of War" was written by the editors of the Fortune magazine. This book has just been added to the Santa Ana Junior college library.

Between March and August the Fortune magazine published, in series form, six stories under the general title of "Backgrounds of War." Their purpose was to determine if the great fear of European war was justified. Except for the situation in France the facts presented are as pertinent today as they were a few months ago when they were first published.

Other additions are: "I Hear America Singing" by Ruth A. Barnes' collection of poems including "Hittin' Fr the Westward," "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," "Out in the West Where the Riders Are Bred," "Home Steadin'," "The Merry Shanty Boys," "Callant Bark and Ragin' Canall," "What Ho! She Blows!" "In the Cotton Fields Away," "When the Mountain Fiddle Cries," "Folks," and "Neighbors."

"Madame Curie" is one of the new biographies, written by Eve Currie.

Christian Science

Church Lecture

Paul's words to the Ephesians, "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption" were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" on Sunday in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A Bible citation in the Lesson-Sermon included these verses from the Acts: "And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked: The same heard Paul speak: who steadfastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. And he leaped and walked." These verses from the Psalms were cited also: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High: And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew."

Boy Burglar Loots
Candy Machine

Burglary of Van Pomeroy's service station at 1402 South Main street was laid to a sweet-toothed juvenile today.

Only loot was a \$27.50 candy vending machine, and the machine later was found abandoned on East Hobarth street—after \$2.50 worth of candy bars and nickels had been removed.

A window in the service station was broken Saturday night, and the machine apparently was hoisted through the hole in the window. It belonged to Mrs. Ana Cayvan, 801 West Tenth street.

Santa Ana's Star Player



Sam Dungan, who for 60 years has made Santa Ana his home, rose from sandlot players on the diamond where the courthouse now stands to one of the leading sluggers in the big leagues.

By DELPHA WOLLERT

Superstition in the realm of that, popular sport—baseball—reigned unrestrainedly at the time big leagues came into full swing, and Sam Dungan, Orange county's greatest batting star of the '90's, stepped into the limelight.

Dungan, who lives at 221 South Broadway, was among the pioneers, and has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 60 years. Although born in Humboldt county, Cal., he knew this city when it first began to grow.

In 1888 the favorite place to play baseball was the diamond on the spot where the courthouse now stands. Building of the new courthouse transferred all games to the ground of the present site of the Catholic church which then served as the city's one baseball field.

JINX WAS RESPECTED

Luck, pure and simple entered every game and became quite an influencing factor. Players in leagues bowed to superstition and were ruled by its every whim and fancy. Because no ball player knew how long he would remain on top with the unceasing competition, certain positions of bats, mits, shoes, and clothes were significant as helpful signs.

Stallins, called the "Miracle Man," played in the outfield and reached his heights by winning the Boston and world series championships. As Dungan also played on the team he recalls how Stallins would put his glove a certain way with the plan next to the diamond, allowing no player to change it.

This superstition was only one of the many followed. Although Dungan considered superstition as foolishness, other players wore their cap a certain way, used only individual bats, when removing shoes set them in the lockers just so, and in a case a uniform was put on the wrong side, they would not turn it. Superstitious beliefs still play a part in baseball games today, but not to such extremes, he indicated.

"GAVY" CRAVAT PRESENT

Cliff C. "Gavy" Cravat, present justice of peace at Laguna Beach, played as center field for the Angels and St. Louis Cardinals. As a boy at Huntington Beach he was given his nickname by the Mexicans. Because of his gracefulness and ease of playing, they called him Gavy, shortened to "Gavy," which means sea gull.

Cravat and Dungan were the first professional baseball players to leave Santa Ana and make good. Others tried, but they lacked the necessary confidence. "Competition was so keen and the strain so intense that few could stand it for long," Dungan explained.

Hard Night's Work
For \$5 and Pen

An over-ambitious burglar apparently couldn't wait to try out his new jimmy Friday night.

He broke into Lowell school, swiped \$5 in cash and a \$2.50 pen, and broke out again.

The hard-working burglar pried open the front door, then pried open the door to the principal's office, jimmied his way into every drawer in the office and pried open another door as he exited—instead of walking out the way he'd come in.

Leon Lauderback discovered the burglary Saturday afternoon.

CAR STOLEN

Theft of her car from in front of Ruth Jenkins' sandwich shop, Main and McFadden streets, early yesterday morning was reported by Harriet Jones, 905 West Fifth street.

MR. TAXPAYER
SHOULD HAVE
\$692 IN CASH

Stiff Requirements
For Getting Loans

By UNCLE SAM

Timothy Taxpayer, who wants to build a \$5000 home under terms of the new housing legislation, will have to satisfy some fairly stiff requirements, federal housing officials announce.

But if Timothy had a regular income and prospects of paying his mortgage in 25 years, he will be able to get government insurance on his loan.

First Timothy should be sure, officials said, that he has about \$692 in cash. The down payment will be \$500. Title search, commission on a construction loan, appraisals, surveys and such things will cost an average of \$192.

Timothy's next task will be to find a lender interested in putting his money into a \$4500 mortgage, which will be guaranteed by the government. The lender will get 5 per cent interest, which Timothy must pay.

He also must pay the federal housing administration 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance as its premium charge for the mortgage insurance.

Having found a lender, Timothy can get together with an architect and a contractor on plans for his home. They will help him meet some of the FHA requirements—that the house conform to neighborhood standards, that its cost be within the scope of his income, and that it be well-built.

TIMOTHY PROMISED RULES
If Timothy wants to build a \$10,000 home, the FHA will insure a mortgage on 90 per cent of the first \$6000 and 80 per cent of the remainder.

FHA officials said they would issue a set of rules and regulations within the next few days to guide Timothy and others like him.

The housing administration is ready to start operations on the new program as soon as President Roosevelt signs the legislation. It was approved by the senate yesterday and sent to the White House.

NO MIRACLES SOUGHT
Officials said they were not "looking for any miracles," but they hope the program will aid the building industry as well as Timothy Taxpayer. Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), author of the bills, said the effects of a building boom would not be felt for about six months.

The legislation, besides insuring mortgages for small homes, provides machinery for large scale housing loans. It authorizes the Reconstruction Finance corporation to finance limited dividend corporations which will lend up to \$5,000,000 on housing projects.

TOOLS TAKEN
Theft of two pairs of pliers from a shop at the rear of George M. Kauffman's house, 305 West Fifth street, was reported Saturday afternoon. The pliers were valued at \$7.

STOLEN CAR FOUND
A car abandoned at Delhi road and Halladay street Saturday today was found to have been stolen from Los Angeles.

Ask for your copy
of this New Booklet

Its purpose is to help you plan for the financial future of your family and to tell you how this institution can help to carry out these plans.

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COEDS UNITE
FOR POT-LUCK
DINNER

Gathering in the Orange home of Miss Juanita Stanfield, Santa Ana Junior college coeds and friends met Friday for a pot-luck supper, beginning a series which will continue into the second semester as a weekly affair.

Discussions and games provided some of the evening's entertainment. Later various groups attended the Fullerton basketball game, while others formed a theater party.

Among those attending were Miss Catherine Elkhund, Miss Jane King, Miss LaVonne Franson, Miss Virginia Sheppard, Miss Maxine Wells, visiting guest, Miss Henrietta Campbell, Miss Jane Austin, Miss Gloria Kirchner, Miss Grace Adams, Miss Barbara Knuth, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Bette Timmons, Miss Lodiella Pierce, Miss Virginia Scott, the hostess, Miss Stanfield, and her mother, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield.

V. F. W. HONORS
VISITORS
AT MEETING

Three visitors were welcomed on Friday evening when members of the Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, V. F. W., met for their regular session in the Knights of Pythias hall with Mrs. Juanita Cozad, president, in the chair.

Guests were Mrs. Lillian Nolan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Myrtle Mallin of Anaheim, and Mrs. Martha Russell of Fullerton. Mrs. L. Zore Area gave a complete report of Mrs. Ann Young's, department president, visit of inspection to four county auxiliaries at Orange Wednesday evening.

Announcement was made of the broadcast over KVOE at 8:15 p. m. on Fridays by auxiliary members, speaking on the national home for widows and orphans. Mrs. Ruth O'Mallia reported that she will visit Sawtelle hospital on Feb. 14. Completing the program was a talk by Mrs. Nolan on the national home, and the election of Mrs. Neva McEvoy to trustee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Hulme, Mrs. Louise Hubbard, and Mrs. Abbieta Fritcher.

ECKELS ARE
HOSTS FOR
BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eckel entertained with a delightful bridge party on Saturday evening in their home, 1029 Freeman street. Mrs. Eckel had a profusion of lovely snapdragons, stock, and sweet peas from her own garden placed in bowls about the rooms.

After the evening of contract, prizes for ladies were awarded to Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Orson Hunter, for men to Lloyd Banks and Orson Hunter. At midnight, a chicken pie supper was served.

Those who enjoyed the evening's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, Mrs. Herbert Alleman.

CONTRACT CLUB
HAS SESSION

Members of a contract club met at the home of Miss Margaret Young, 1515 North Broadway, on Friday evening, with Miss Nello Hunt as teacher. Preceding the game, a delicious dessert course was served at card tables.

An unusual feature of the club is a complete table made up of Helens, including Helen Kubitz, Helen Lutz, Helen Kohler, and Helen Abramson. Others present were Flora Bruns, Jane Yoder, Margaret Young and Mrs. George Young.

GIRLS' EBELL

Members of Girls' Ebell gathered in the home of Miss Patricia Emison on North Park boulevard on Friday afternoon for a pleasantly informal social meeting. Co-hostesses for the occasion, to entertain the 35 members present were Miss Elaine Owings and Miss Jean Dowds.

Studio Snoopin'

— BY —
TOM E.
DANSON

You know, dear old sunny California is getting to be quite a radio center, and is getting larger and larger by the day. Right now, about 75 per cent of the chain programs emanate from California, and mostly from Hollywood. They have the field tied up in the movie industry, and now are striving to center the radio field there too. And further more, they are doing it. Was up doing a bit of the good old fashioned kind of snoopin', you know, where you really get your nose into things, and I didn't stop at just programs this time, but thought I could give some inside facts on just how radio is progressing in our country. It seems that radio is getting to be an international business, as far as chain programs go. For instance on Wednesday's Mutual, one of our younger networks, but rapidly growing, we have broadcasts from England, and innumerable times I have heard Canadian broadcasts on this same network. Then on Saturday's Mutual carries a program from London, that really is interesting, because of the comparison of their comedians, and ours. They put on a show of variety, similar to our variety programs, that takes in a bit of this and a bit of that. If you haven't heard any of these broadcasts, do so the next time on the air. I'm sure that it will please you.

Very recently, Columbia broadcasting network, took on 27 Canadian stations, and the National broadcasting network is feeding programs, and taking them, so that leads right into what I started to talk about.

You know, now, and you may not, that Columbia have some beautiful new studios in the make,

on Sunset boulevard in Hollywood, while just up the street a ways, NBC is erecting a full block of beautiful. Now to tie the story up with major networks, and with the industry moving into Hollywood, Mutual is now dickering for a place to have their stars hang their hats. It was at first rumored, that they would take over the vacated NBC studios on Melrose avenue in Hollywood, but Mutual wants a building built to their specifications, so they too are trying to locate in the vicinity of these other networks, and there we have it. In the space of two blocks, there will be three major networks, right from our own soil, which will make California, and Hollywood, the greatest center of radio in the world. I hope that my column doesn't get to New York, as Radio City wouldn't like my statements one teeny weeny bit, but facts have to be faced, so help me.

Now for some real estate. Yes, it's true that Eddie Cantor is changing programs, and also sponsoring too. In March he will go on the air for a cigarette company, replacing Jack Oakie, who evidently didn't get his option picked up, so Jack, you had a good show there. I think that Jack has a few tricks up his sleeve, that may lead up to bigger and better radio shows. It's a good thing that there was a spot open because Cantor's sponsor is quitting radio for a spell. I still think Eddie grabbed at this new program just so he could use the slogan, "Hi Walk a Mile for a Cantor." Ho Hum! nuff said there. The wind has been blowing about Lum and Abner changing also, but can't give anything definite yet so let's say for the time being, so long everybody.

About Folks

News of Your Family and
Journal Welcomes It.
Telephone 3600.

Mrs. D. K. Hammond returned on Wednesday from her European stay of several months. She came on a slow steamer to Tampa, Fla., and west by way of New Orleans. Mr. Hammond and their sons Perry and Hoxie have joined her in their home, 2022 Victoria drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Everett Chaffee of Hollywood and guests, and Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Scott of Fullerton took Mr. and Mrs. William Koege, Jr., also of Fullerton, to the Baltimore on Saturday evening for a dancing party.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier, 2035 North Main street, had Eastern guests during the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, Mrs. L. C. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, all of Columbus, Neb.

Miss Rose Allen, 1404 French street, left on Friday for Visalia, where she has secured a permanent position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Norton returned to their home, 621 East Myrtle street, on Friday after spending the month of January at Gilman Hot springs.

Miss Virginia Wilson and Miss Jane King, Santa Ana Junior college students, spent yesterday in Palm Springs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, 505 North Glassell street, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Velpo V. Scott and daughter, Miss Virginia Scott, 1529 East First street, attended a large family reunion in Hollywood over the week-end, in the form of a dinner given to honor Miss Scott's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott, who are visiting here from Connie, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanding, 1473 Orange avenue, have just returned from a three weeks trip to San Antonio, Tex., where they met Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blanding.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

MRS. RAY ADKINSON, 1505 North Main street.

WILLIAM C. JEROME, JR., 2209 Greenleaf street.

J. ARTHUR ANDERSON, 1416 North Parton street.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, 1101 French street.

BRUCE E. SWITZLER, Glenwood street.

MRS. D. M. JELLIS, 1209 West Highland street.

MRS. IDA MAY CONFER, 709 East Fifth street.

MATINEE—1:15. 15c and 20c. Children—always 10c.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA

A WILDERNESS CONQUERED
A TALE OF PERIL AND DEATH

THE SILENT BARRIERS

Richard ARLEN
Added
"Jungle Menace"
Chap. 7

COMPANION FEATURE

BIG TOWN GIRL

CLAIRE TREVOR
DONALD WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eckles entertained their pinocle club Friday evening at their home, 1225 South Birch street, concluding the affair with a delicious midnight supper.

Members present with Mr. and Mrs. Eckles were Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinette, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Elzea.

PINOCLE CLUB
HAS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eckles entertained their pinocle club Friday evening at their home, 1225 South Birch street, concluding the affair with a delicious midnight supper.

Members present with Mr. and Mrs. Eckles were Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinette, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Elzea.

Gracie to Deliver
Vital Message
To Women

By TOM E. DANSON

Gracie Allen will deliver a message of vital import to the women of America tonight on the regular Burns and Allen broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over the KFI-NBC-Red network.

Feeling that the time has arrived for all good women to come to the aid of their country, Gracie has prepared a stirring (?) slightly daffy routine in which she tells all the good women just what they should do for their country's best interests.

Ray Noble will play an arrangement of "Bel Mir Bis Du Schoen" to end all arrangements of B. M. B. D. S's.

Two KVOE features will be moved to spots an hour later for tonight only, with the Elks' Safety program scheduled at 8 o'clock and the V. F. W. auxiliary broadcast at 8:15.

Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart of the B. P. O. E. will speak about the need for law enforcement, and the stopping of "ticket fixing" to reduce the hazards caused by careless drivers. The local speaker will be C. R. Brandon, Anaheim branch manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The national champion Elks Charters and the Elks 99 band will have entertaining parts in the program.

At 8:15, the fourth in the series of V. F. W. auxiliary broadcasts, made in cooperation with the auxiliary of Santa Ana Post 1680, will present Mr. Edna McCleary, junior vice president and chairman of the local National Home committee, and Mrs. Vera Pope, chaplain of the Ernest L. Kellogg Santa Ana Post auxiliary. They will offer an informative discussion of the national V. F. W. home at Pacific Palisades, its purposes and details of its operation. The speakers will be presented by Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, past president of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary.

Arm-chair adventure on the high seas is promised in "Navy Style," the Leon Ware radio drama, which will be presented on the KVOE-NBC-Blue network tonight at 5:30 p. m.

One of the stormiest hurricanes ever let loose over the air waves, a five hundred mile trip on the Pacific in tiny life boats equipped with sails and a romance between a beautiful passenger and a former U. S. Navy man who discovers the truth of the theory that "Once a Navy Man, Always a Navy Man" are elements of the drama.

"Bellita," a star rumba composed by Morton Gould carrying all the tonal color and flashing rhythm of Old Spain, will be the young conductor's highlight contribution to his weekly program of distinctive melodies to be heard on KVOE and the Mutual network this evening at 5 o'clock.

Other selections to be heard on this half-hour of sparkling music will be, "I See Your Face Before Me" from the new musical hit, "Between the Devil," "I Dream Too Much," and "Española Cara," a popular Spanish melody.

The exciting adventures of the Marine Corps' pursuit of the Nicaraguan bandit, Salvador, will be retold as a special broadcast of "The Marines Tell It To You," to be dramatized for KVOE-Doe Lee listeners tonight at 7 o'clock.

Surrounded in the Nicaraguan jungles by Sardinia's outlaw army, the Marines, led by Captains Thomas Kilcourse and Merton Richal, were unable to reach their hospital base with their wounded men. For his bravery in transporting the wounded in his airplane, Lieut. Christian Shaw of the Aviation Corps was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest distinction in military and naval service.

When "Famous Fortunes," new Mutual series based on the findings of the Mutual network from coast-to-coast and by KVOE, beginning tomorrow night will be supplied by band-leader Bob Stanley, whose parents the Mroczeks, were the Barnum and Baileys of Europe until the World war wiped out their vast circus holdings and personal fortune.

Attaining fame as a singer in spite of tremendous odds against her, is one of the many accomplishments of Mary Cook Coward. Possessing a beautiful soprano voice, Miss Coward has done concert work from coast to coast, and is known internationally in music circles. During her career on the concert stage she has done a great deal to further the interest of the American public in music appreciation.

Mary Cook Coward is blind. On this week's presentation of "Concert Miniatures," KEHE, this lovely and talented soprano will be heard in an informal recital of old favorites, accompanied by an operatic aria or two. KEHE, tonight at 8.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will be soloist with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and the mixed chorus during the Voice of the Westone concert from New York to tonight between 8:30 and 9:00 p. m. over the KFI-NBC-Red network.

Miss Speaks will sing Cadman's "Land of the Sky-Blue Water," the traditional "Bendemeer's Stream," "Oye Speaks," "Sylvia," and Kern's "Ode of Your Hand."

"The Third Hour" by Geoffrey Household, and "Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase will be reviewed in Susan Kimmell's interesting manner on KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:15.

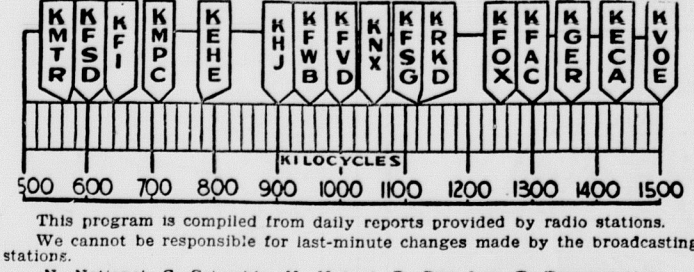
The episode for which Charlie Chan fans have been waiting through 33 installments finally arrives this evening at 5:15 p. m. over station KNN.

In this chapter Charlie overcomes the last obstacle; captures the arch-criminal, Morton Rand; and recovers the priceless ruby, "The Eye of Buddha."

This doesn't mean the end of the series, however, for the producers have elaborate plans for new devilment to keep the noted Oriental detective busy for some time to come.

The blackface comedy duo, Pick and Pat, again will be the feature of "Pipe Smoking Time" over the KNN-Columbia network tonight

Dial-o-Logue



N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Doe, Lee, T—Transcription

tonight

5:00—KVOE, Morton Gould's Or.

5:15—KNN, Charlie Chan

6:00—KNN, Radio Theater

6:30—KVOE, Sport Bulletin

6:30—KFI, Hour of Charm

7:00—KFI, The Marines Tell It To You

7:00—KFI, Behind the Headlines

7:15—KFWB, Take the Lead

7:30—KVOE, Lone Ranger

7:30—KNN, Burns and Allen

7:30—KNN, Brave New World

8:15—KNN, Boake Carter

8:30—KNN, Pick and Pat

9:00—KFI, Fibber McGee and Molly

9:00—KVOE, A House of McGregors

9:30—KFI, Vox Pop

9:45—KFI, Screen Wreaths

10:15—KNN, White Furies

11:00—KFI, Eddy Duchin's Or.

tomorrow

5 P. M.—

KVOE, Morton Gould Or.

KFI, Helen Coley

KEHE, Lucky Stars

KNN, Maurice's Or.

KFI, Odds of News

KVOE, Melody Shop

KFI, Eddy Duchin's Or.

KFWB, Story Town Exp.

KNN, Charlie Chan

KFI, Sadie Tramps

KVOE, Lawrence Welk's Or.

KNN, Gold Rush Trails

KNN, Under the Sea, T. RECA, Hotel

KFWB, Talking Drums

KFI, Orpheus and Eurydice

KFI, Window Shopping

KVOE, News

8 P. M.—

KVOE, Jack Armstrong

KFI, Lum and Abner

KFWB, Musical Comedy

KNN, Radio Theater

KFI, Phila. Or.

KVOE, Phantom Pilot

KFI, Famous Songs

KFI, Blue Room

KFWB, Musical Melodys

KFI, George Strangle

KFI, Sports Bulletin

KFI, Hour of Charm

KFI, On Parade

KFWB, Exposition Models

KFI, Nichols Or.

KVOE, John B. Hughes

KFI, Dick Jordan

7 P. M.—

KFI, Marjorie Tell It

KFI, Contested

KFI, Clio Form

KFWB, Radio Piano Lan.

KFI, Musical Comedy

KFI, Ed and Zeb

KVOE, Behind Bars

KEHE, Strain the Tom

KFI, Quizzes and Answers

KVOE, Quizzes and Answers

KFI, Dick Jordan

7:30

KVOE, Ranger

KFI, Burns and Allen

KFI, Melody Shop

KNN, Brave New World

KFI, Santa Anita

KFI, Bay of Swans

7:45

KEHE, News

KFI, Frank Van De RECA, Hollywood Speaks

8 P. M.—

KVOE, Nat. Safety

KFI, Amos and Andy

KFI, Concert Miniatures

KFI, Amos and Andy

KFI, U. S. Weather

KVOE, Pacific Paradise

KFI, On Parade

8:15

KVOE, V. F. W.

KFI, Edna

KFWB, Sports Camera

KNN, Boake Carter

KFI, This Radio Age

KFI, Ma Perkins

KFI, Variety

8:30

KFI, Toward club

KFI, Voice of Firestone

KFI, Sports Shorts

KFI, Greedy

KFI, Pick and Pat

KFI, Discoveries

KFI, Musical Comedy

8:45

KVOE, Melody Musings

KEHE, Clark Roubert & Or.

KECA, Magnolia Blossoms

9 P. M.—

KFI, Fibber McGee

KFI, Phil Harris' Or.

KFI, Amos and Andy

KNN, Musical Moments

KFI, Tucker's Or.

KFI, Musical Comedy

9:15

KVOE, McGregors House

KFWB, Tramp

KFI, Peacock Court

KNN, Jack Crawford's Or.

KFI, Stanford Univ.

KFI, Singing Strings

9:30

KVOE, Rep. Reports

KFI, Vox Pop

KFI, First Voices

KFWB, News

KNN, Scattered Ens.

KECA, As a Man Should

9:45

KVOE, Kay Kyser's Or.

KFI, Monday Night

KNN, Hawaiian Moon

KFI, News

10 P. M.—

KFI, News

KEHE, Tango Tempos

KFI, Music T.

8:00—KVOE, Merry Makers

8:30—KVOE, News

9:00—KNN, Mary Mc

9:30—KNN, Farm-Time

9:45—KVOE, Milady's Moments

10:15—KVOE, Have You Read?

10:45—KECA, Rochester

11:30—KVOE, Chat While With Betty

11:30—KNN, American School of the Air

11:45—KECA, Western Farm & Home

12:30—KVOE, News

1:45—KECA, Classic Hit

2:00—KVOE, With Jose Rodriguez

2:00—KVOE, Johnson Family

3:00—KVOE, Feminine Favorites

3:00—KFI, Science in the News

3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine of Air

4:00—KFI, Ben Sweetland, Human Understanding

4:30—KVOE, News

4:30—KNN, Famous Artists Guild Presents Helen Mencken

7 A. M.—

KVOE, Spanish Program

KFI, Breakfast Club

KFI, Musical Comedy

KFI, Rise & Shine

KFWB, Time Keeper

KNN, Sunrise Salute

KVOE, Spanish Program

KECA, Crossroads

7:30

KFWB, News

KNN, News

KVOE, News

KFI, Church of the Hour

KFWB, Sport Report

KFI, News

KFI, Health Talk

KFI, Ensemble

8:15

KVOE, Merry Makers

KFI, Margot of Castles

KFI, News

KFWB, Sunrise Breakfast

KNN, Houseboat Hannah

KFI, About Time

KECA, Al Gayle

8:30

KFI, Amos and Andy

KEHE, Morning Dancing

KNN, Judy & Jesters

KFI, News

KECA, Josh Higgins

8:45

KVOE, Martin Thomas

KFWB, Zerk Clements

KNN, Kitty Keene

KFI, Health Talk

KECA, Originalities

8:55

KVOE, Monitor News

KFI, Gospel Singer

KFI, News

KNN, Ma Perkins

KFI, Variety

9:00

KFI, Larry Larson

9 A. M.—

KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend

KFI, Gail and Glen

KFI, Health Talk

KNN, Mary McBride

KFI, Melodys

KECA, Time for Thought

9:15

KVOE, Streamlined Swing

KFI, The O'Neils

KEHE, Morning Madness

KNN, Edwin C. Hill

KFI, Health Talk

KFI, News

9:30

KVOE, Bridge Club

KFI, Streamlines

KFWB, Hawaiian Melody

KNN, Heat Treat

KFI, Pop Hits & Odds

KECA, Farm & Home

9:45

KVOE, Milady's Moments

KFI, Home Sweet Home

10 P. M.—

KFI, Pauline Holden

KNN, Our Gal Sunday

10:15

KVOE, L. Wells' Or.

KFI, Lotus Gardens Or.

KFI, Shadows of Past

KFWB, Music T.

KNN, Betty & Bob

KFI, Gail and Glen

KEHE, Hazel Dodd

KNN, Hymns

10:30

KFI, Information Serv

KFI, John's Other Wife

ALPHA CHI'S
IN LUNCHEON
MEETING

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Orange county met Saturday for lunch at Daniger's and held a business meeting following the luncheon hour, when plans for the activities of the group during the balance of the year were talked over.

A meeting will be held during April and the last event of the year will be the annual spring tea, the date for which has not been set yet.

Among those attending were the Mesdames Arnold Lund, Howard Lutz, Horace Leeding, Nat Neff, William Stauffer, Robert Mize and the Mesdames Reva Hawkins and Helen Weissman.

BIRTHDAY IS
CELEBRATED

On Thursday night, Miss Mary Ford and Miss Lucy McDermott united in honoring Miss Mary Louise Wallace on her birthday anniversary with a lovely dinner at Daniger's.

Ella Loraine Simmons of Tulsa, Okla., who has been staying with Miss Ford for two weeks, was the other guest. The four friends were seated at a table decorated with yellow flowers and when the birthday cake appeared with a lighted candle, it was also decorated in yellow. Following the dinner, the group attended the theater.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Westminister room of the new church for election of officers and yearly reports.

CLASS ELECTS
OFFICERS
FOR NEW YEAR

With election of officers to serve during the coming year as the chief business, members of Mrs. Iva Webber's class from the Richmond Avenue Methodist church gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street, Friday night.

Mrs. Stella Rowell was voted as president of the society, to be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Veale as secretary; and Mrs. Lucy Conklin, treasurer. Entertainment committee members include Mrs. Mertie Stull and E. G. Warner.

E. G. Warner, retiring president, conducted the business meeting which followed a pot-luck dinner, social hour, and community singing. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hastie Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Bircher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Veale, Mrs. Mertie Stull, Mrs. Lucy Conklin, Mrs. Stella Rowell, Miss Harriett McGilliard, Mrs. Nina Staples, Gilbert Boake, and the host and hostess.

NEW PIES WILL
BE MADE AT
COOKING CLASS

"Pies That Mother Never Made" will be Margaret Ackland's topic at the new cooking school conducted each Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the Southern Counties Gas Co. Included in her tasty recipe demonstrations will be a refrigerator pastry mix, hot water pastry, banana pudding, rhubarb pie, Croque pican pie, and a cheese cake that turns out to be a pie.

WEST COAST TONITE—8:15, 9:15
General Admission—40c
(Child 10c, Dr. C., 50c)
Now PHONE 858

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE
ROMANCE
OF HISTORY!
A HUNDRED EYES SAW THE CRIME!
But Not One Person Dare Talk...
And Face Mysterious Fate of Other Missing Witnesses
JOHN LITEL—DICK PURCELL—JEAN DALE
Added Attraction—Color Cartoon "Self-Donald Duck Control"

Also MELVYN DOUGLASS, VIRGINIA BRUCE in "ARSENIE LUPIN RETURNS" with NAT PENDLETON, WARREN WILLIAMS
left with NAT PENDLETON, WARREN WILLIAMS
with NAT PENDLETON, WARREN WILLIAMS
with NAT PENDLETON, WARREN WILLIAMS

FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF
NEXT ATTRACTION

IS CAPTIVATING
IS TERRIFIC
MADAMON
ALAN CURTIS—MORGAN
with NAT PENDLETON, WARREN WILLIAMS

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c
NOW... PHONE 300
Check-Full of Melodys, Madcaps and Mirth
It's Your Hotel—and the Swellest on Earth BENNY GOODMAN & HIS SWING BAND

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE, Hugh Herbert
with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE, Hugh Herbert

Let Them Be A Lesson To You
"I've Hit the Big One To a Star"
"I'm Like a Fish Out of Water"
"Shouted in the Moonlight"

SHORTS
Color Cartoons
Fox News
Events

2ND HIT
SHE HAD A PLATONIC WALTS
THREE'S A CROWD!

NEXT ATTRACTION
MIRIAM HOPKINS, RAY MILLAND in "WISE GIRL" with WALTER CONNELLY, John Howard, Jean Parker

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WIN An AUTOMOBILE
\$1500.00
Yes, Siree! An Automobile or \$1,500.00 in Cash is First Prize in this contest. That's our offer to you.

WIN \$500.00
WIN \$400.00
WIN \$300.00
WIN \$200.00
WIN \$100.00
The winner may have choice of Lincoln Zephyr, Plymouth, Pontiac, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Buick, or Ford. Prize is cash for gasoline and supplies for 2 years, or \$1,500.00 lump sum in CASH. You have your choice.

Can You Solve this Puzzle?
Here's a Puzzle That Will Test Your Wits.
YES-IMP-TELL-HER
When the Scrambled Letters above are correctly rearranged they will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Start switching the letters around, see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once a LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE—beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win an AUTOMOBILE or \$1,500.00 in CASH.

BE THE BIG WINNER! Second Prize Winner gets \$500.00 in CASH. 3rd Prize Winner, \$400.00 in CASH. 4th Prize Winner, \$300.00 in CASH; and many other cash prizes.

SEND TODAY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. Use the COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY! It makes no difference in what part of the U.S. you live. You can take part.

USE THIS COUPON—MAIL NOW
My Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Send me the Free Picture

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BREAD-CRUMB ESCAPE...

Ingenious are the methods by which numerous prisoners have either escaped or committed suicide. Unique devices and records in criminal museums throughout the world stand as silent monuments to the skill of the imprisoned men.

There is a story of one suicide that remained a mystery for years.

It was finally concluded that the prisoner had punctured a tiny blood vessel in his foot, and filled it with a sufficient amount of oxygen to produce the desired result.

In San Quentin, a supposedly ignorant prisoner blew himself to bits with a pack of ordinary playing cards. Cards are made of cellulose, from which a powerful explosive, tri-nitro-cellulose, is made.

The condemned man selected only the red spots from the deck, soaked the pieces thoroughly, and crammed them into a hollow pipe taken from his cot. Heated over a small oil lamp, the crude bomb exploded and tore the prisoner to shreds.

In the criminal museum at Rome there are numerous relics of prisoners' ingenuity.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



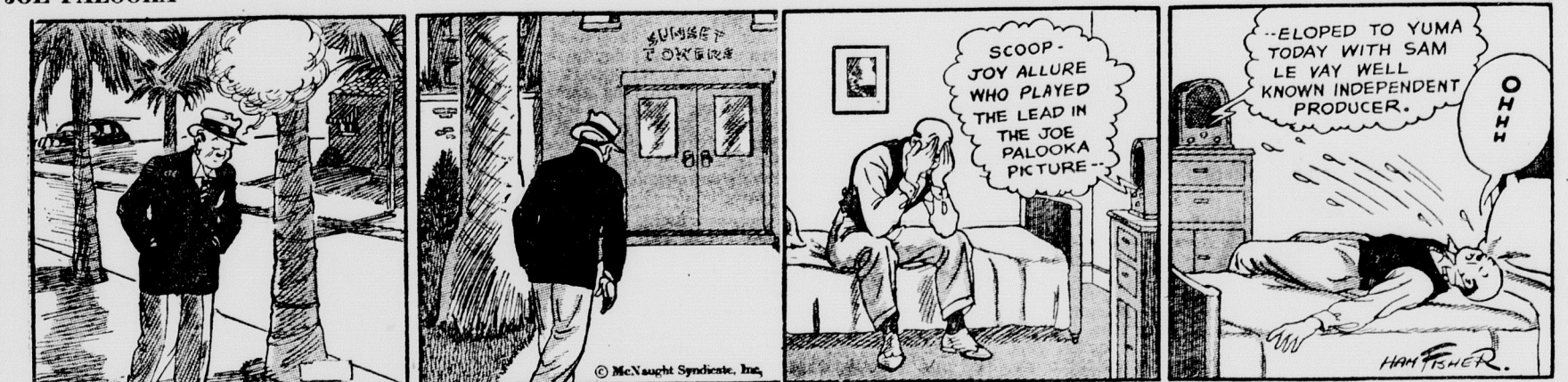
MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



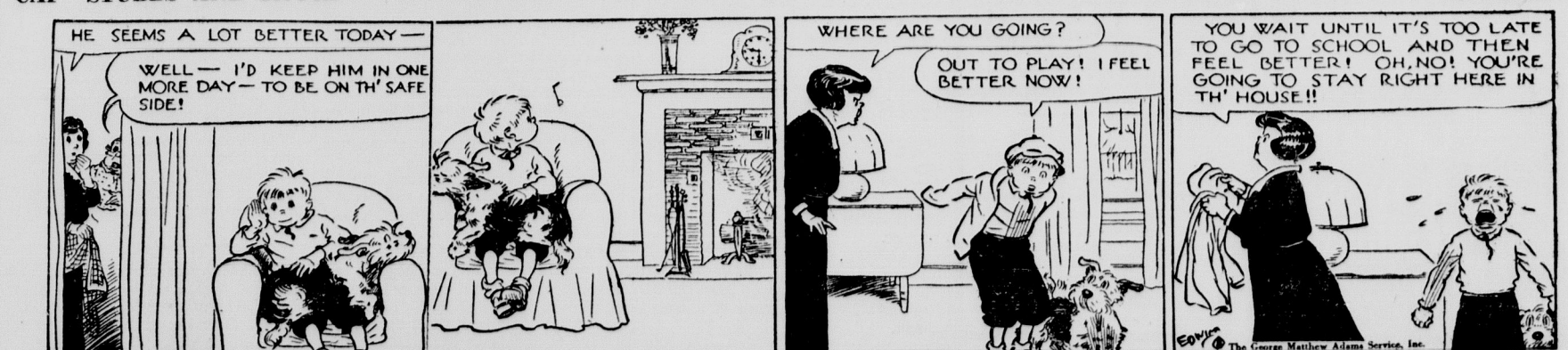
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



If You Have A Vacancy It Is A Liability... Order A Journal Want Ad

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street

PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion..... 30c

Three insertions..... 80c

Six insertions..... 150c

Per month..... \$1.00

Minimum charge..... 25c

COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to run three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements

Lost & Found

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which justify the belief that it is the property of another and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Female Boston, "Boots" Reward. Notify Art Tye, Phone 5766

LOST—Black male Scottie, "Laddie," Phone 3680-W, 1518 French St.

FOUND—Large gray cat, Ph. 5665-W

Where to Dine

THE CHARCOAL BROILER Sixth and Main Streets

Special Notices

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y M C A Tues, Thurs, 9 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men 21

Offered for Women 23

HAVE OPENING FOR ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES, experienced in telephone soliciting. GIRLS HAVING NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. ADDRESS IN OWN HANDWRITING, ADDRESS BOX 2, THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL.

SPANISH girl to work in Monte Carlo Cafe. Phone Placencia 316.

Wanted by Men

EXP. house carpenter. Whatever I am worth. Ref. Please call 2618-W.

Wanted by Women

WOULD like position as hostess in motherless or invalid home, an excellent opportunity for a young woman. State salary. Box V-3, The Journal.

Financial

Insurance

LIT HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816

Money to Loan

CREDIT

Is one of the most valuable assets any family or individual can have. The best way to keep your credit good is to pay your bills promptly. If you are invited to establish a money credit with us, pay them off and repay us a little each month. You are invited to establish a money credit with us. Such a credit means you can get cash when you need it. Loans made on your furniture or automobile.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 WEST FIFTH ST. PHONE 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loans.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans \$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 6727

Phone 3600 to Insert a Classified Ad

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Studio Standup

BY ANNIE TELLE. I have just returned from the Patsy production. The film is a comedy and is a real hit. It is a story of a girl who is a studio standup and who is a real hit. It is a story of a girl who is a studio standup and who is a real hit.

IN THE STUDIO COMMISSARY, TWO "BIT PLAYERS" CHAT...

DID I? THE WHOLE CAST HEARD IT! THAT KID DOESN'T HAVE A COMPLETE CRACK-UP BECAUSE SHE FINISHES THIS PICTURE, SHE'LL BE LUCKY!

DID YOU HEAR THE CRACK TUCKER MADE TO PATSY, THIS MORNING?

AND IN PANBER'S OFFICE...

CHUCK, WHY YOU CAN'T DO SOMETHING WITH TEN-TAKE? WHEN I TELL HIM HE'S BEING DOWN TO HARD ON PATSY, HE GIVES ME NASTY GRINS!

I KNOW, I KNOW, AND THEN HE BEARS DOWN HARDER THAN EVER! WELL, AT THE RISK OF MY OWN JOB, I'LL MAKE ONE MORE AD-REAL TO HIM.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth Street, or telephone 3600.

Will swap someone else's hat for my own, garnered in merry-ground at country club. No questions asked. None answered, either. B. G. The Journal.

Real Estate FOR SALE IV

Beach Property 40

NEW 3-room, double garage. Sacrifice this week, near bay, \$2999; terms to suit, or discount still more for cash. 614 36th Street, Newport Beach. Owner on premises.

Exchanges 41

CLEAR lot for equity in late model car. A. H. Tye, W. Chapman and Gilbert, Garden Grove.

Homes for Sale 42

FOR SALE

6-Room Bungalow

2 1/2 baths. A real fine place. 3 nice bedrooms, wall heaters, street improvements all in and paid. Price \$4500. Easy Terms.

CARL MOCK Realtor

214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

167 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

BARGAIN \$5000

Fine house and small grove, shrubs and flowers. Write for particulars. 118 The Terrace, Redlands, Cal.

4 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, hardwood floor, \$1750.

7-Room house, sleeping porch and garage. 518 S. MAIN STREET.

Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE or exchange, for home in Santa Ana or vicinity, 3 acres, main bldg., well, outside, outside city limits, city conveniences, good house and garage, other buildings, rabbit and chicken, equipped, 12 shares water stock, family orchard. Owner, Box 364, Tustin.

Ranches & Lands 45

5 ACRES good, level land, raised, 1/2 sacks beans per acre. \$1500 cash. Inq. 16th and Placencia, Costa Mesa.

Vacant Lots 47

LOTS or 1/2 A. 1710 W. Washington.

Real Estate FOR RENT VI

Apartment 60

City Properties, Sales, Rentals, J. Homer Anderson, Realtor, Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

FURN. APT. utilities pd.; sunny side; prefer elderly lady or man; adults. 602 N. Parton, Inquire 707 W. 6th.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 611 Mth.

FURN. DBL. ADULTS. 605 E. Wash.

SINGLE APARTMENT. 801 N. MAIN.

Houses 64

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house with 2 bedrooms, 670 West Garden Grove Blvd., phone 685, Garden Grt.

4-Room house, bath, for rent; adults only. 909 West First. Call 4661 for appointment.

For Rent—4 room house; unfurnished; adults; \$22.50. 207 S. Broadway.

1225 WEST 4TH ST.—5 room, newly decorated. \$30.

Rooms 66

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70

LOTS PLOWED; TEAM WORK WANTED. PHONE 3389-J.

PASTURE for horses and mules. WILL COOK, Laguna Canyon. Phone 2875.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Daily Feeds—Horse Alfalfa—Daily Feeds Our Specialty

Hales Feed Store

Phone 4143 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

DUCKS, 20c lb. Fryers. Ph. 4136.

Pets 72

Very reasonable. 333 W. MYRTLE

Misc. for Sale VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 83

SEE THE 1938 LEONARD

OPERATING AT 2 CENTS A DAY. Specials on 1937. Saving up to \$30.00 while they last, from \$125.00 up.

TAYLOR'S

Home Appliance Shop Grand Central Market

FURNITURE BARGAINS

WAREHOUSE SALESMAN PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

WRINGER ROLLS 79c

Repair Parts and Service for All Washers, Ironers, Vac-Cleaners. Free estimate in your home.

16 Years in Santa Ana. 3rd & Bdw. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum. "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." "RUSSELL" HARDWARE—Phone 1060. 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice. FREE PARKING IN REAR

JETER'S

Grand Central Market Phone 5726-W

Orange Stove Works

149 S. Glassell, Phone 1155, Orange.

Miscellaneous 84

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING VARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—Orange wood, \$12 to \$14 per cord. Phone Orange 31 or Santa Ana 2631.

WINDOW CLEANING

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. ALOR WAXING CITY WINDOW CLEANERS 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Nursery Stock 85

BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

Building Trades IX

Painting KALSMOENE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W

Wanted to Buy 88

WOOD cooking stove needed by family of 11; must be cheap. Box V-4, Journal.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors 101

FORD Truck, 1936, 1 1/2-ton stake; just like new. Only 6000 miles. 1906 W. First Street.

Passenger Cars 103

1927 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan. Good rubber, good condition. \$55. 1044 W. PINE.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) S A Bldg & Loan Assn to Virginia Lindsey lots 22 to 26 P 115.

Edna M Brown to S A Bldg & Loan Assn lot 7 blk F tr 650.

Esther Tyson to same lot 7 blk F tr 650.

S A Bldg & Loan Assn to Thos C Bittie & wf lot 7 blk F tr 650.

Lemuel B Hay & wf lot 6 blk B tr 317.

Isabelle Herold & hus to Myra H Kuhrt lot 5 blk 11 sec 2 Balboa Island.

Joseph J. Conrreiges & wf to Earl J Lecivian & wf pt w/4, ne 1/4, sec 36-5-11.

Arch W Craig to George C Carter & wf lot 3 blk 11 sec 27-7-9.

Robert McFarlane to Tibbie de Harven pt w/4, ne 1/4, sec 27-7-9.

Albert E Siddon to Ralph H Romberg & wf pt of lot 54 of tr 693.

Arch W Craig to George C Carter & wf lot 3 blk 11 sec 27-7-9.

Lidia Messner to Chas J O'Connor lot 15 blk 17 of tr 822 lot 19 in blk 4 of tr 785.

Harry W Trapp Sr & wf to Michael J Hamman & wf lots 1 & 2 in blk B of tr 158.

Albert G Green & wf to Otis F weatherax & wf lot 9 in blk A of tr 594.

Ermina A Jordan to Minnie E Covert lot 20 in blk 1 of Victoria Square.

William M Bird III to Anton B Peterson lot 25 in blk 3 of tr 822.

Russell H Walker to H Joseph Marshall lot 24 in blk 2 of tr 842.

Jesus Gallardo & wf to Daniel Salceda & wf lot 14 in blk E of Emmetts add to Santa Ana.

John W Foltz & wf to Daisy M Foltz lots 4 & 6 in blk J of tr 349.

Building Permits

1937 total..... 1283 permits \$1,224,631

1938 to date..... 68 permits \$1,919

Feb. to date..... 8 permits \$1,914

ISSUED FEB. 5

R. H. Carson, 2106 Maple street, four-room residence and garage, \$3000; owner, contractor.

Julian Heim, 2305-2307 Blyth street, duplex and garage, \$3500; Nylin Hurd, contractor.

WRIGHT TRIAL NEARS CLOSE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The defense for Paul Wright, ex-airport manager charged with murdering his wife and friend, John Kimmel, drew toward a close today with only three or four witnesses remaining to be called.

Jerry Giesler, defense attorney, declined to name the witnesses, but he said their testimony will be brief.

Then, the state will present several rebuttal witnesses to bolster its argument that Wright, deliberately and fully aware of what he was doing, shot his wife and Kimmel to death in his Glendale home last Nov. 9.

S. Ernest roll, prosecutor, said he will place on the stand Mrs. Edith McBride and Natalie McBride, mother and sister, respectively, of the slain woman.

DOG TEAM FINDS LOST FLYER

BARROW, Alaska. (AP)—A radio message from Pilot Harold Gillam said a dog team from Barrow pulling a log of gasoline arrived at his plane last night and that, weather permitting, he would refuel and fly to Barrow today.

Gillam has been "lost" since he was forced down some 80 miles south of Barrow in a storm Monday while on a flight from Fairbanks.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer leading a search for six Soviet transpolar fliers who have been missing six months, had planned to go to Gillam's aid today.

CHRISTIANITY HELD IN DANGER

CHICAGO. (AP)—Alf M. Landon told the United Methodist council today that Christianity as well as democracies were threatened by "the theory of absolute government abroad in the world."

More than 4000 churchmen attended the council sessions preliminary to the forthcoming merger of Methodism's three branches: The Methodist Episcopal church (North), the Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Landon spoke as a Kansas delegate.

Rheba Crawford Nearing Death

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Rheba Crawford, evangelist and former New York Salvation Army worker, was reported near death today, after a long transfusion administered after an abdominal operation.

Her failure to maintain a rally, following the transfusion Saturday, caused apprehension.

Queen of Angels hospital attendants said "her condition is very critical."

BUTTONS PLAY EXCITING PART IN YOUTHFUL MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9619

Satisfy your longing for originality by making this very smart frock from pattern 9619. Just as simple as can be to sew and just as original. It's the buttons that do the trick. See how smartly they emphasize the shoulder line and how gaily they run down the side. If you've a practical turn of mind, you'll appreciate the way the dress unbuttons at the shoulders and side—it makes it so easy to iron. Stunning in linen or herring-bone weaves and always a success in bright cottons whether you choose the saddle-stitched version or the one with ric-rac trimming. Complete the look with a matching belt. Pattern 9619 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Marian Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you... order it today! Brimful of New fashion thrills... career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles... and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight.

Order today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

WIFE DIES IN GUN BATTLE

FORD CITY. (AP)—A wild shooting affray in which Mrs. John Lange was killed and her husband another man wounded was under investigation today by the district attorney's office.

Norman Main, of the district attorney's office at Bakersfield, quoted John Lange, oil field worker, as saying that Fred Freeman, butcher of Bakersfield, fired his automobile and struck him on the head with a metal pipe.

Then, Lange told Main, Freeman began to fire at him. Two of the shots struck his wife, he said, with fatal results. Freeman then shot himself in the head.

Lange escaped in his house unscathed by the bullets. He sustained a brain concussion from the blow on the head, and Freeman was removed to a hospital, in a critical condition.

Main said he has been unable to learn a motive for the affair.

EX-LUMBERMAN RUNS BERSERK

TEWKSBUURY, Mass. (AP)—Four deaths were charged today to John Mack, 79, ex-lumberman who stalked through Tewksbury state infirmary men's ward at dawn yesterday, firing a mail-order pistol at fellow patients he said "whispered" about him.

John Lewis, 76, Lowell, Mass., died last night. Three other patients, Michael O'Keefe, James Magee and Edward Mercier, died early yesterday. A fifth victim, Joseph O'Donnell, is in serious condition.

Mack, arrested in Lowell three hours after the shooting, is held without bail on charges of murder.

DROPE NUDE PARADE CHARGE

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Naveles higher best, lower balance. Lemons unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Florida sales, Feb. 4: 1 car oranges, \$2.10.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT: High Low Close. May 90 1/2 90 1/4 90 1/4. July 91 1/2 91 1/4 91 1/4. September 91 1/2 91 1/4 91 1/4.

CORN: May 59 1/2 59 1/4 59 1/4. July 60 1/2 60 1/4 60 1/4. September 60 1/2 60 1/4 60 1/4.

OATS: May 31 1/2 31 1/4 31 1/4. July 32 1/2 32 1/4 32 1/4. September 32 1/2 32 1/4 32 1/4.

RYE: May 76 75 75 1/2. July 77 1/2 77 1/4 77 1/4.

L. A. Livestock

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The world is like a board with holes in it,
and square men get into the round holes.—
Sydney Smith.

Vol. 3, No. 240

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 7, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A morning glory to J. W. CRILL, Garden
Grove, new state delegate for the county
farm bureau.

Santa Ana Journal

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Seattle, 403 Stewart Street, Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

Battle Line Forms on Right

Maybe Ray Ingels, California state director of motor
vehicles, doesn't read the newspapers. Or again, maybe
he just enjoys sticking his neck out.

Anyway, he's just announced that the auto license
plates in 1939 will be blue and gold and will carry this
line across the top: "California World's Fair in 1939." The
plates are intended to advertise the Golden Gate
international exposition.

New York right now is in the midst of a rousing
controversy over just such a line, advertising New York's
coming world fair. A marine has been arrested for stick-
ing a piece of adhesive tape over the offending line. He
and his friends are fighting the case and demand to know
why he must be forced to advertise a private enterprise.

Probably most Californians will think it's a good
thing to call attention to the world fair and won't take
offense at the line on their license plates. A good many
may even be proud of it. But at the same time there will
be a number of very noisy people who will object, and
they'll have the New York example to remind them to
holler.

Admittedly the fair will attract many people to Cali-
fornia, and the tourist business is important to the state.
The fair is, however, to a large extent a local and semi-
private enterprise. Thus, if we must advertise the fair
regardless of our interest in it, will we later be asked to
advertise cough drops or corn flakes on our license plates?

Seriously, we can't seem to get at all indignant over
the matter, but we predict there will be some noisy fun
when the new plates appear. The battle line forms on the
right.

The Fullerton News-Tribune is overwhelmed with
wonderment how a thousand small business men,
after paying their taxes, could raise enough money to
journey to Washington.

Would You Live Long?

If you're willing to learn from a water flea, we may
have a tip on how you may greatly prolong your life.
Eat little when you're young, eat heartily after middle
age, would seem to be the formula.

At least, this is the inference to be drawn from five-
year experiments just reported by Brown university sci-
entists. They have been working with dozens of genera-
tions of water fleas, testing out the effects of varying
diets.

The conclusions announced a few days ago are that
by giving the fleas a limited food supply when young and
a normal diet after maturity their "vigor, growth and re-
productive life" lasted from 42 to 51 days, whereas when
the daphnia (highbrow for water fleas) ate all they
wanted to from birth onward they lived only 29 days.

Heavy feeding during youth followed by a limitation
of diet in maturity cut the life span still shorter.

Summing this all up in human terms, Prof. Arthur
M. Banta, the Brown university scientist in charge of the
experiments, concludes, "It seems possible that the results
of studies with lower animals may point the way to longer
life for man. If conditions which affect the length of
life in the lowly daphnia carry over to man, and are re-
flected in human longevity, persons who lead very frugal
lives until past middle age, and then have generous living,
may be expected to live longest."

But don't bank on this. We can't vouch for water
fleas; in fact, we don't even recall ever seeing one.

A certain Santa Ana Elk assures us that if a
woman thinks she has a fur coat coming you can't
satisfy her with a couple gardenias.

Youth Trends

Those who realize that America's fate one day will
rest in the hands of young people now in colleges and uni-
versities will be interested in results of a survey recently
reported to the National Conference of Church-Related
Colleges.

No one was particularly startled when the survey
showed that more than 50 per cent of young men and
women between the ages of 16 and 24 drink liquor and be-
lieve marriage should be postponed until the age of 26.

But isn't it a matter of concern that the study re-
vealed that youth has scant faith in politics and politi-
cians and their ability to make democracy work?

Only two per cent of those interviewed said they
would ever consider entering politics. Asked to name the
things that mean success in politics, the young people
gave such answers as:

Money, graft, bribery, machine politics, propaganda,
false promises and ignorance of the voters.

With Mussolini and England again shaking fists
at each other there is renewed danger of a general
European war—or, as Tokyo calls it, peace.

Hot Tar on the Neck

For a number of days past all has been quiet and
peaceable at courthouse and city hall. The period of calm
somehow reminds us of a situation in which our maiden
aunt once found herself.

She had been visiting a battleship. Declaring her-
self disturbed by the profanity of two men working on a
mast, she made complaint to the officer of the deck. He
called the two culprits for an explanation.

"Joe was working below me," testified one of the
gobs. "I spilled some hot tar, and it went down his neck.
He yelled back at me, 'Hey, Bill, really you must be more
careful!'"

FAIR Enough



Underworld
By Citizens
Condoned

By
Westbrook
Pegler

CHICAGO.—Another symptom
of the political degradation of Chi-
cago is the fact that persons who
reckon themselves to be good citi-
zens not only condone but aggres-
sively indorse a proposal to take
the criminal underworld into a
legal partnership with the city
government. This would be the
effect of the ordinance to license
a huge element of criminals as
operators of public gambling
rooms.

Obviously these rooms would be
licensed only to receive and trans-
mit bets to mutual tracks in Chi-
cago and elsewhere on a commis-
sion basis, and the operators would
have to be persons of good char-
acter. However, not even the most
ardent defenders of the ordinance
are naive enough to believe that
the bets would be booked as
usual, and the licensees would be
the same criminals who have been
throwing bombs, shooting, stick-
ing and corrupting the govern-
ment and the civic principles of
the people for thirty years.

COLOR OF LEGALITY

Moreover, the horse rooms, hav-
ing a faint color of legality, would
construe their licenses to justify
their operations in roulette, craps,
blackjack, the slots, the wheel and
the cage. They operate such
games of little chance now on the
grift system, and the system has
been tolerated by the govern-
ment so long that it has come
to be regarded by the people as
wrong only because none of the
grift goes into the treasury.

The feeling is that the grift
should be regularized, it should be
paid into the treasury and then
paid out as graft on paving con-
tracts, coal contracts and other
regular channels.

There is no thought, however,
of calling on the city government
to suppress the gambling rooms.
The government merely says that
this is impossible, because there
are too many of them, and stands
on a plea that the people like to
gamble, and this is accepted with-
out effective protest. It could be
argued, of course, that there
would not be so many rooms if
the government wanted to close
them. And, obviously, in a city
where the proportion of the
people who like to gamble
and have money to gamble is
negligible.

PEOPLE GIVE UP

The vast majority of the people
never visit a gambling house,
but the mass of them have been
worn down to acquiescence. It is
similar to the case in Germany
and Italy, where people grow
tired of putting up a mental re-
sistance to propaganda which they
know to be absurd lies, and eventu-
ally say, "All right, Hitler is
God," or, "Ethiopia made a cow-
ardly attack on us," and let it
go at that.

It is not merely that gambling
is to be legalized in Chicago. That
is not a new question, and a ma-
jority of the people in a test might
approve, provided the business
could be conducted as a business
and compelled to pay its dues.
The point that everyone knows,
but wants to forget and does for-
get, is that the gambling business
is a racket run by criminals, a
department of that underworld
which includes prostitution and
robbery, which under this ordi-
nance would be indebted to the
present city administration and its
heirs.

LOT OF CASH

It handles enormous amounts of
cash every day, and would become
a recognized and respectable in-
fluence in city politics, fighting
with the enormous strength of its
ready money to preserve the
power which passed the ordinance
and defeat any political opponent
of that power. It is an influence
now with its bribe money, but
given legal status, the gambling
industry would try to take over
the government.

That actually happened in Rhode
Island last fall, where the man-
ager of the track threatened to
call a special session of the legis-
lature, impeach an obstreperous
governor and elect one who would
be friendly to the track.

This ordinance was passed with-
out appropriate inquiry. If such
a law were to be proposed in the
national congress on the same
grounds there would be committee
hearings, and the matter of the
grift by which the rooms have
been allowed to exist all this time
in such a manner that they be-
come uncontrollable would be ex-
posed.

GRAFT HOLDS SWAY

Undoubtedly, under such condi-
tions many important officials
would be impeached and sent to
prison for corruption and failure
to report their graft in their in-
come tax returns.

The committee would find out
whether, as in the case of prohibi-
tion, the whole community wanted
to legalize a forbidden traffic or

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Henry and I believe in traveling soft. We have a three-piece suite in our sitting-room at the hotel, two
standing lamps and a gold and black spread on our bed."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 7, 1913
NEW YORK.—Another New
York gambler, James Purcell, has
come to the aid of the district at-
torney who has announced he will
continue disclosures in police graft
begun with the murder of Herman
Rosenthal last summer.

SAN DIEGO.—Under hurry
orders from navy department
at Washington, the gunboat An-
napolis gathered her crew together
last night to sail for Guaymas to
reinforce the cruiser Denver in its
patrol of the troubled Mexican
coast.

A cast of 50, headed by Winfield
Blake and Maude Amber and in-
cluding the famous Kolb and Dill
beauty chorus, will present "Al-
geria" at the Santa Ana grand
opera house next week, it was an-
nounced today.

Miss Katherine Dryer, daughter
of Dr. Dryer of Santa Ana,
reached her home here Wednesday
after an extended European trip
during which time she studied
German at the University of Ber-
lin. She will leave soon for Los
Angeles to teach in the high
school.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Lil' Gee Gee says
it's wonderful the way people clap
their hands when she sings. Yeah,
right over their ears!

We've been leaving the office
early every afternoon to take re-
ducing exercises at a gymnasium,
and so far we haven't taken any-
thing off but our urine.

HALL OF FAME

Reserve your seat in the Hall of
Fame for Basil W. Eggnoodle, local
golfer. Mr. Eggnoodle once
made a hole-in-one, and quit talk-
ing about it in seven years.

Football, according to a sports
item, is less hazardous than it used
to be. Fewer spectators were
injured last season sitting down
on their flasks.

YOU TELL ONE

Elderly Woman to Drug Store
Clerk—Have you anything for
gray hair?

Clerk—Only the greatest re-
spect, madam.

There is nothing duller than
listening to a man talk shop all
the time, especially when he works
for the weather bureau.

Bright Moments

Camillo Benso di Cavour, the
great Italian statesman was one
day playing whist with M. de la
Rive. Cavour was winning steady-
ly, and de la Rive was complain-
ing about his ill luck. "My friend,"
said the Italian, "the fact is you
have not enough respect for the
small cards. In this world it is
the small things that count."

A comparative few were being
made to sound like a majority.
The simple fact of this case is
that the underworld of bribery
and other crimes has lived in the
city so long and has become so
powerful that it is now proposed
to admit it to full citizenship.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Admiral William D. Leahy
whips a logy U. S. navy into
fighting ships, with Swanson
ill, he's real boss, but FDR
charts navy's main course;
warm friend of Roosevelt since
1912, both harmonize on navy
affairs; a mid-west man, Leahy's
a straight-shooter in speech and
with a gun.

WASHINGTON.—One thing
Franklin Roosevelt has done for
the navy which, although much
less spectacular than building bat-
tleships, is almost as important, is
to shunt the sea-dogs who have
been vegetating at its top.

If you are going to spend a bil-
lion extra dollars in big guns and
armor plate, it becomes of more
than passing importance that we
have officers competent to steer
these toys around. And during the
Hoover-Coolidge administrations
the minds of the admirals were so
knotted in red tape, and their lives
so restricted by an undeviating
round of cocktailing, desk-warm-
ing golfing that it would have
done the country no good to have
built more battleships even had
congress been willing to pay for
them.

In fact the new cruisers finally
built by the admirals during the
Hoover administration all rolled
so badly that it spoiled the aim
of their new big guns, and under
suffered from cracked stern posts
which had to be mended at an
extra cost of \$30,000 per.

During the eight years he served
as assistant secretary of the navy,
however, Franklin Roosevelt re-
ally got to know something about
naval personnel and under his
inspiration the navy actually has
begun to weed out some—not all
—of the officers whose high rank
depended largely upon the size of
their wife's income or their tech-
nique on the golf course.

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their wife's income or their tech-
nique on the golf course.

What Niblack told them was
that Leahy would go far in the
navy. That prediction was made
34 years ago, and the secret of the
intervening success has been a
combination of gunnery and the
ability to handle personnel—plus a
lot of hard work.

These are combinations not al-
ways found together in the navy.
Most of the good technicians are
not good at handling men, and vice
versa. Leahy is one of the best
gunnery experts in the navy. Even
while Roosevelt was still assistant
secretary of the navy, Leahy was
director of gunnery exercises and
headed a board to fix a new policy
for fire control. Later he became
chief of the bureau of ordinance.
(Copyright, 1938)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

Not long ago a senator drove a
big car into my uncle's gas sta-
tion 'way back on a mountain road
and when my un-
cle just sat there,
without movin',
the senator got
impatient and
said, "My good
man, don't you
know you want
to get any place
just sitting
around like that?"

If you want to be successful,
you've got to have "push." The
reason I got to be senator is be-
cause I've got "push."

My uncle says, "Well, brother,
it looks like you're gonna have to
push again because I ain't got a
drop of gasoline on the place."
(Copyright, 1938)

STRAIGHT-SHOOTER

Behold the President's naval
message was sent to congress,
navy men had doubts whether con-
gress would stand for a large
building program. So Representative
Vinson, chairman of the naval

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office appearing in the public
opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion
is active, the politicians and people sit
and take notice. There is a defi-
nite need for outspoken talking and
thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent, fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may say his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag.

UNION PRINT SHOPS

To the Editor:
The Weekly Watch Tower, a
common appearing in several of
Orange county weekly papers
carried an article last week under
the sub-heading "Unionism and
the Candidates." I am trusting to
your generosity to print the fol-
lowing answer in "vox pop" col-
umn, better known as "The Mail-
bag."

I am inclined to believe that
the individual whose turn it was to
be on "watch" this week in the
so-called tower was fogbound to
the extent of visibility along union
labor lines.

The article has to deal with the
general situation of organized la-
bor, the farmers hereabouts and
the candidates for political offices.
It seems to be the Watchtower's
opinion that organized labor
should not interfere with agricul-
tural workers. Why not?

The writer had a personal ex-
perience back in 1915 in the har-
vest fields in the Midwest. At that
time the farmers were receiving
one of the highest prices ever
paid for raising wheat. Farm help
was scarce due to the fact that
several of the soldiers had not re-
turned to the states yet. The price
for harvest hands was also
the peak paid up to that time.
Sixty cents an hour, room and
board. (I still do not get the room
and board connection, unless it
was the fact that we "flopped" in
the hayloft where there were
plenty of boards and lots of room
to sleep on them.) The schedule of
working hours was 10 hours a day.
At 4 a.m. we got up and went into
the pasture to round up the horses.
After the horses were brought in
and tended to we were then al-
lowed to have our morning meal.
After breakfast we started for the
wheat field and the actual time
spent cutting wheat, 7 a.m. to
7 p.m. (two hours for lunch) con-
stituted the ten hours. At night,
after the horses were again tended
to, we had the evening meal. In
other words, about 14 hours' actual
work was done to get paid for
ten. Personally it is my humble
opinion that agriculture as well as
industry needs organization for
the workers.

However, getting back to the
article in the Watchtower, it is
stated that the union label on
candidates' printing may cause
them some embarrassing question-
ing as to their attitude.

A few years back a similar ar-
ticle appeared by a weekly writer
bearing on this same question. At
that time it was answered by the
undersigned and again I am taking
this opportunity to point out a
few facts.

When the International Typo-
graphical Union label appears on
printing matter, it means that the
owner of the establishment has a
signed contract with some subor-
dinate typographical union to em-
ploy competent union printers at
a specified scale, working hours
and conditions. These printers are
dues-paying members of the In-
ternational Typographical Union, an
institution worthy of any praise
that can be extended to it.

These printers' dues are based
on a percentage of their earnings.
These dues are paid to the Inter-
national Typographical Union, an
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that can be extended to it.

Suppose we take \$150 as a basis
for some member's monthly earn-
ings. This is where the dues would
go. Three dollars for some de-
termined pension or for some de-
ceased member. In other words
a union printer pays approximately
3 per cent of his earnings
towards dues.

Seventy cents per capita, 40 cents
of which goes toward maintaining
the Union Printers Home. The re-
maining part of the per capita, 30
cents, to the general fund of the
International Typographical Union,
which supports the entire economic
activity of the organization—in-
cluding The Typographical Jour-
nal, official paper of our union.
Added to that is half-per cent of
earnings to the local union where
one is affiliated to go towards
its running expense.

Over a million dollars were
paid out to pensioners in the past
fiscal year. Over a half million in
mortuary benefits. Assistance and
benefits to local unions to the sum
of \$45,000. An institution with re-
ceipts and expenditures running
close to the million dollar mark
for the past fiscal year. What's
wrong with that?

The International Typographical
Union at the start of the depres-
sion was one of the first to in-
stitute a shorter workweek, there-
by spreading out the work to help
more of our unemployed members.
If one were to take the trouble to
check the county, city and state
relief rolls over the country one
would note that the union printing
craft members were conspicuous
by their absence.

Surely any candidate that in-
tends to have printing done is go-
ing to give it to an establishment
where he knows the union label
can be used.

Surely any candidate is aware
of the fact that low wages, long
hours, and poor working conditions
is a hindrance to the better ad-
vancement of mankind.

Any printing employer or pro-
prietor can use the union label
providing they sign a contract
agreeing to employ a union
printer, and agree to wages, hours
and conditions of the union whose
jurisdiction they are in.

I think Mr. Watchtower is the
cry of the wolf. There's a de-
mand for union label printing con-
tracting up, you would like some of
the work, but you don't like the idea
of the wages and hours.

Yes, that is what I think, and

WHIMSIES



DAY
BY
DAY

With
O. O.
McIntyre

NEW YORK.—Diary: Talking
to Merrill Meigs, the Chicago pam-
phleteer, for whose ancestors
Meigs county in Ohio was named.
And Mrs. Betty Henderson sent
her brochure of poems. So across
to the Waldorf and had a tucking
of girdle cakes and spoke to Cecil
B. DeMille.

Working awhile for Frank Vance
from Gallipoli came and we board-
ed a charabanc to see the new
World's Fair grounds and prowled
through Harlem. And so a visit
from Will Rogers' upstanding son
Bill, who is on tour for Europe
for a stay of four months and will
visit Spain.

To dinner at a public and chat-
ting a moment with the stunning
Mrs. William Rhinelandier Stewart.
And watched Jules Glaesner, a
wonderful Little Classic, who be-
came Elsie Janis. Miss Glaesner re-
membered impersonations were of
Harry Lauder, Eva Tanguay, Alice
Lloyd, Ethel Levy, Geraldine Far-
rar, Frances Starr, Jane Cowl and
Billie Burke. Mimics have often
an unusual easy-going fellow until
he begins shooting from both hips.
He has published a half dozen
dozen books at own expense to ex-
press his views, and once bought
an entire page in every New York
newspaper.

Percy Crosby is exception to the
general rule that artists take little
notice of politics. He not only
takes lively interest but spends
enormous amounts in telegraph
tolls and for newspaper space to
express violent opposition. How-
ever, Crosby is not a crusader but
an unusually easy-going fellow until
he begins shooting from both hips.
He has published a half dozen
dozen books at own expense to ex-
press his views, and once bought
an entire page in every New York
newspaper.

Few know that the once Belasco
and now Theater guild star Ina
Claire was a Sheila Barret of her
early day. Her mimicry of vaude-
ville was second only to the child
wonder, Little Elsie, who became
Elsie Janis. Miss Claire's re-
membered impersonations were of
Harry Lauder, Eva Tanguay, Alice
Lloyd, Ethel Levy, Geraldine Far-
rar, Frances Starr, Jane Cowl and
Billie Burke. Mimics have often
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he begins shooting from both hips.
He has published a half dozen
dozen books at own expense to ex-
press his views, and once bought
an entire page in every New York
newspaper.

The circus will scarcely be the
circus this year without the fabu-
lous Dexter Fellows. He was
among less than a dozen for whom
I stifled my telephone phobia to
answer when he rang up. He sym-
bolized dramatic vagabondage to
those of us ink-stained and har-
nessed to desks. To ignore him in
Spring would be like shooting a
robin off the lawn. His formula
was sheer magic. He never wrote
a line. All he had to do to eulch
his own act was to tell jour-
nalistic wretches he was in town.
And we unlimbered our typewriters
literally to bury him and his ex-
hibit in an avalanche of adjectives.
Dexter was especially good copy
because he did not care how you
praised him as long as he was in
the limelight. He was in town for
several days in the last of the
year. He was in town for several
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